

# THIRD TERMERS, 'SURE' OF ROOSEVELT, REPORTED COAXING GARNER TO RUN

## Britain Seized French Navy 'To Help U. S.'

Churchill Says 'We Prefer London in Ruins to Slavery.'

By The Associated Press.  
Prime Minister Churchill, linking America's defense directly with Britain's fight for life, declared last night that the British navy put the French fleet out of action because that fleet in Adolf Hitler's hands would have "endangered the security both of Great Britain and the United States."

"We are fighting by ourselves alone, but we are not fighting for ourselves alone," the prime minister asserted in a broadcast to the empire and to America.

As for Britain, he said in his familiar bellicose mood, "we would rather see London laid in ruins and ashes than that it should be tamely taken and enslaved."

### Painful Task Completed.

In drawing the teeth of the French navy, he said, "our painful task is now completed, although an unfinished battleship still rests in a Moroccan harbor and there are a number of French warships at Toulon and in various French ports all over the world."

"These are not in a condition or of a character to derange our preponderance of naval power."

"In the meantime," he continued, "we shall not waste our breath nor cumber our thoughts with reproaches. When you have a friend and comrade at whose side were faced tremendous struggles, and your friend is smitten down by a stunning blow, it may be necessary to make sure that the weapon that has fallen from his hands shall not be added to the resources of your common enemy."

"But you need not bear malice because of your friends' cries of delirium and gestures of agony; you must not add to his pain; you must work for his recovery."

Regardless of what has happened, Churchill said, "the association of interest between Britain and France remains."

"Won't Lie Down."  
"Should the invader come to Britain, there will be no placid lying down of the people in submission before him as we have seen, alas, in other countries," he said.

"We shall defend every village, every town and every city. The vast mass of London itself, street by street, could easily devour an entire hostile army."

Churchill said the British waited undismayed for the German invasion.

"Perhaps it will come tonight; perhaps it will come next week; perhaps it will never come," he said. "We must show ourselves equally capable of meeting a sudden violent shock or, what is perhaps a harder task, of a prolonged vigil."

Meanwhile, the British air force, striking on its own and fighting off German aerial attack, scattered massed Nazi dive bombers from the Straits of Dover, downed seven and dropped explosives on targets in Germany and the Netherlands.

Continuing their efforts to blast the British from the Mediterranean, the Italians reported seven British planes were downed and a British submarine sunk Saturday, against the loss of one plane and one submarine.

## In Other Pages

Classified ads.	16, 17
Comics.	14, 15
Daily cross-word puzzle.	14
Editorial page.	4
Funeral notices.	9
Dudley Glass.	18
Louie D. Newton.	5
Picture page.	17
Private Lives.	18
Radio programs.	15
Society.	13
Sports.	6, 7
"The Mortal Storm."	14
Theater programs.	17
Weather.	9
William L. White.	18
Women's Page Features.	12
Elaborate Roosevelt.	12
Dr. William Brady.	12
Dress Patterns.	12
Lillian Mae.	12
Today's Charm Tip.	12



ROMANCE DISCLOSED—She's Miss Maxine Montgomery, "Miss Atlanta 1940," who, it was disclosed yesterday, is a former New York model and heroine of a romance that rocked New York's cafe society.

## 'Miss Atlanta' Chief Dailey's Bared as Cafe Society Figure

Stork Club Hat Check Girl's Romance Stirred New York.

"Miss Atlanta of 1940" is a former cafe society glamor girl! She's a former New York model and a student of the art of presenting glamor.

Moreover, the little girl who July 4 became "Miss Atlanta" is the heroine of a story-book romance that rocked Manhattan's ritzy set and left it gasping when the finale finally was played in the gossip columns of the metropolis' after-dark reporters.

She came here seven months ago, sans her New York sophistication, just plain Maxine Montgomery, a beautiful 21-year-old blonde who was looking for a job as a combination model and saleswoman. But just a few days before she first saw Peachtree street, she was the exotic Maxine Montgomery, hat check girl at New York's swankiest night spot, the exclusive Stork Club.

Unhappy Ending.

And why she left New York makes a story that could be found in a novel—except that it didn't end happily.

It began last fall in the sophisticated atmosphere of the Stork Club, where people that aren't millionaires are the exception, and great names are commonplace.

So one day when Maxine met a charming youth who introduced himself as Dave Kellogg, heir to the cereal millions, she wasn't surprised. When he asked her for a date, she accepted, for, as she will tell you, he "was a charming young man."

For a few weeks matters went smoothly enough. When she wasn't working, he took her from one exclusive night spot to another, bought her orchids, and entertained her as a millionaire should entertain a beautiful young girl.

### Gets in Column.

All was going well, so well indeed, that one day Walter Winchell announced that wedding bells were shortly to ring for the young pair.

Then came the denouement. The Kellogg family, from its midwestern home, informed Mr. Winchell that there was no Dave Kellogg. Red-faced, Mr. Winchell announced his mistake. And then one of "Dave Kellogg's" checks came back from the bank marked "no account."

"Mr. Kellogg" was taken into custody by police. Miss Maxine Montgomery abandoned the bright lights of Broadway for the more subdued ones of Peachtree street.

## Batista Takes Lead in Bloody Cuban Election

4 Killed, 25 Wounded as Island Votes for President.

By The Associated Press.  
HAVANA, July 15.—Four persons were killed and 25 wounded today in Cuba's national election, in which early returns indicated the nation's "strong man," Colonel Fulgencio Batista, was leading by 2 to 1 over his principal presidential opponent, Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin.

Minor disorders were reported in many sections. The most serious were in Oriente province, where three persons were killed and a dozen wounded in a series of gunfights.

(With complete returns from 181 polling places reported, Batista had 30,657 votes and Grau San Martin 18,127, the United Press said.)

One person was killed and four wounded in Havana when gunmen in an automobile fired on the headquarters of Jose Manuel Sanceri, coalition candidate for the house of representatives. Sanceri himself was wounded slightly.

Official returns from three precincts in Havana and four in Oriente province gave Batista 1,222 votes and Grau 620. Unofficial returns from scattered points throughout the island indicated that Batista was holding the same margin everywhere.

Havana Mayor's Race.  
In the Havana mayoral race, second in importance to the presidency itself, Raul Menocal, a Batista candidate, was gaining a slight edge in a close race with Miguel Mariano Gomez, a Grau man.

Gomez is a former mayor and former president, while Menocal is the son of a former president.

All direct communications between the capital and Santiago were cut at noon.

Elsewhere in the city and the provinces the battle of gunfire and the undercurrent of violence mixed strangely with the general fiesta air of the voting.

The turnout was heavy, the day hot and clear, and women in their Sunday finery outnumbered men five to one among early arrivals at the polls.

Other Violence Reported.

Reports of violence poured into the capital from scattered provinces of the island.

An army lieutenant stationed at Guane in Pinar del Rio province was wounded by a group of election workers.

One voter was shot and wounded in a fight in Ranchuelo in Santa Clara province.

Two others in Havana were wounded in a shooting in a residential section.

Telegraph lines and some telephone lines from Matanzas province were cut, but information coming to Havana from Matanzas said no outbreaks had been reported.

### Bullitt To Return to U. S.

On Clipper This Week

LISBON Portugal, July 14.—(P)—William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador to France, today booked passage for New York aboard the Clipper plane leaving here Tuesday.

Mrs. Brown told police she had spent Saturday night with Mrs. Dailey and that Mrs. Dailey was worried over the prospect of another operation.

Chief Dailey was not available to a Constitution reporter and one official of the DeKalb county police told the reporter, "If you print anything about this, you'll ruin yourself in DeKalb county."



BIGGEST SECRET in the Democratic party still is safeguarded by Postmaster General James A. Farley who knows how the President feels about a third term. The party boss (left, in light suit) parried questions with reporters on the eve of the opening of the national convention, but sent them away from his jammed press conference still without the answer all America is awaiting.

## Move Reported To Draft Rivers For Assembly

Action Believed Intended To Keep His Influence Preserved.

By The Associated Press.  
Talk that retiring Governor Rivers will be "drafted" for the legislature to preserve the influence of his regime spiced Georgia's gubernatorial campaign today.

The stormy chief executive, who stepped from speaker of the house of representatives to the governor's chair in 1936, concludes his second term next January.

Some of his close supporters, who helped sponsor his "Little New Deal," are disquieted by the possibility of a hostile administrative successor—especially ex-Governor Talmadge—and they believe they have a scheme to keep Rivers in a position of active power.

With or without the Governor's knowledge and consent, certain hometown backers of the executive are said to have prepared copies of a petition which would call upon Rivers to run for the legislature in the forthcoming primary as representative from Lanier county—a seat he held from 1932 to 1936.

Should such a move prove successful, he then would be in position to seek election as speaker of the house.

Rivers himself repeatedly has declared intention of fighting for continuation of his program.

Only difficulty in the Rivers-for-speaker plan, inner circle sources indicated, is the sharp leavage among Lanier county voters over Rivers' quarrel with his fellow townsman, Chairman W. L. Miller, of the state highway board.

The latter, whom Rivers ousted and later reinstated under supreme court edict, is Rivers' neighbor in Lakeland. Should he oppose a Rivers "draft" the campaign for the retiring chief executive would encounter a serious obstacle.

### Garner Is Flop.

Most amazing and somewhat incongruous flop of the convention is that of John Nance Garner. The Texan simply "loves" being vice president. For a month now the word has been that Garner would be willing to take a third term as vice president.

Today it was definite, John Nance Garner, foe of the third term, wants to be a third-term vice president.

Jim Farley will take no part. But the Farley malcontents likely will support Garner in an effort to retain him as the vice presidential nominee. It will not succeed.

There is no ticket for the vice presidency. Harry Hopkins, who seems to be handling the show, told the Georgia delegation representatives this afternoon the administration was not backing any candidate for the vice presidency. He would not discuss the presidency.

The Georgia delegation is being courted by the Alabama and the

## Georgia Group Decides Against Vice Presidency Commitments

Convention Like Mystery Story; Roosevelt Nomination Seems Certain, But No One Knows If He Will Accept Third Term.

By RALPH MCGILL.  
CHICAGO, Ill., July 14.—Georgia's delegation to the 1940 national democratic convention met in its first caucus this afternoon and agreed to make no commitments on the vice presidential candidate.

The convention is something like a mystery story you have read before; but the details of which you can't quite remember. Franklin D. Roosevelt is to be nominated and yet not a person has a word from the President he will accept.

Yet, as the dusk of Sunday came on not one person in Chicago doubted he would refuse.

Farley Admitted.

The Georgia delegation carefully kept its fingers out of the Farley-Roosevelt statement. The two still are friends. The two still have a genuine devotion one for the other. Democratic leaders kept saying Farley was not quitting because of any disagreement. But those more realistic knew that many, many persons had gone to Farley asking him to continue and that he had said he would not support any third term plan by the President. He loves the President, but he is adamant.

This was his price. No one was willing to pay it.

The Democrats want Roosevelt. They believe the people of America want him. So Farley is to retire.

Garner Is Flop.

Most amazing and somewhat incongruous flop of the convention is that of John Nance Garner. The Texan simply "loves" being vice president. For a month now the word has been that Garner would be willing to take a third term as vice president.

Today it was definite, John Nance Garner, foe of the third term, wants to be a third-term vice president.

Jim Farley will take no part. But the Farley malcontents likely will support Garner in an effort to retain him as the vice presidential nominee. It will not succeed.

There is no ticket for the vice presidency. Harry Hopkins, who seems to be handling the show, told the Georgia delegation representatives this afternoon the administration was not backing any candidate for the vice presidency. He would not discuss the presidency.

The Georgia delegation is being courted by the Alabama and the

## Feelers Given Friendly Ear At Convention

F.D.R. 100-to-1 Chance To Run; Sessions Start at Noon Today.

By The Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, July 14.—On the eve of one of the Democratic party's most unusual conventions, leading third term supporters acknowledged tonight that they were working for President Roosevelt's renomination without direct authorization from the Chief Executive although they were confident he would accept.

His only word to them, it was said, was the five-word statement "I am not a candidate," and beyond that he had not committed himself. Further, the "secret" which he whispered to Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic national committee a week ago was said to have dealt only with what he intends to do if the convention nominates him—no with pre-nomination plans.

Acceptance Assumed.

Proceeding upon the assumption that Mr. Roosevelt would accept a "draft" nomination, his leading supporters were said to have made no plans beyond the submission of his name to the convention.

Beyond that point, their estimate of the situation involved a possible nomination by acclamation—despite Farley's objections to selecting a nominee without a roll call of the state delegations—or a unanimous nomination, after one complete ballot has given any opposition an opportunity to express itself.

Feelers for Garner.

The convention even brought increasing reports, moreover, of an attempt at a rapprochement between the third-termers and the supporters of Vice President Garner. Some friends of both Roosevelt and Garner were reliably said to have put out some feelers aimed at obtaining Garner's consent to run again for the vice presidency.

These were said to have been received with somewhat more cordiality than such proposals have been in the past.

Efforts were being made, too, to bring Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana into closer harmony with the third term ticket, with a possibility that he might be offered the vice presidential nomination, if Garner turns it down. Wheeler was insisting, however, that he did not want it.

Jones Mentioned.

The name of another Texan—Jesse Jones, the federal loan administrator—also bobbed up among the vice presidential possibilities.

Jones, lanky and laconic Texas banker, apparently had the backing of important people in his own state and elsewhere in the south. Some leaders were saying that should President Roosevelt accept the nomination, Jones would be a vice presidential choice admirably equipped to rally to the ticket certain Democrats who have been cool to the New Deal.

It was generally considered a 100-to-1 chance that Mr. Roosevelt would undertake to shatter the third-term tradition and run again. But the hundredth chance that he might decline remained to worry the many among the conventioners who are ardently backing the chief executive.

Buttons Appear.

Delegates' badges, pendant against a bit of red ribbon, and huge lapel buttons bearing only a picture of the chief executive made their appearance today as the lobby crowds assembled. There were buttons, too, for Paul V. McNutt, distributed at his elaborate marble-floored headquarters, and buttons for Senator Wheeler.

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.



## Cellar Yields 'Treasures' Of Dead Geologist

Dr. Yeates' Collection Includes Gunpowder, Letters, Books.

(Carolyn McKenzie, The Constitution's girl picture reporter, took her camera and notebook into the dingy corners of a basement on West Peachtree street yesterday, not to dig around, but to see just what happens when a geologist's collection is uncovered. In the following article, and the accompanying pictures which she made, Miss McKenzie tells of the relics which were found when a shovel pierced the sides of a decayed box which one of Georgia's first geologists buried about a half-century ago.)

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE.

Adventure thrives within the most remote corners of your basement. And if you want to discover a lost gold chest, or a box of love letters, you may take your spade and wade into that dirt-aden corner just any day. If yours is an orderly basement, you may have to go over to the neighbor's; but it's a sure thing that one never knows what may be concealed in the floor below.

In quest of a new storage place, a group of men at 708 West Peachtree street sent a Negro man into the cellar to dig out a corner which had been heaped with trash or years.

He dug for hours, and then called the boss. J. W. Autry, who resides at that address, hastened to the basement with a group of boys and men. They found a large, decayed wooden box; and when the excavation was completed, they found that they had discovered a buried treasure chest—or maybe just a storage box—which housed letters, books, specimens of all kinds, and gunpowder which belonged to Dr. W. S. Yeates, one of Georgia's first geologists.

Gunpowder Has Strength. They called us to come out and examine the relics; so we waded through the cinder-covered basement over to the most remote corner and looked into the box. Then we took out a scoop of gunpowder,

and the world's fair?

For convenience, comfort and greater enjoyment stay at THE BEDFORD, the smart modern residential hotel in distinguished Murray Hill. Convey to the grounds.

THE BEDFORD  
118 East 40th St., N.Y.C., CA 5-1000  
Miss E. Tall, Manager  
Moderate Rates. Folder on request.

## PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.

ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS

ANNOUNCE THAT THEY HAVE ADMITTED

MR. MARVIN F. PIXTON, C.P.A.

TO PARTNERSHIP IN THEIR FIRM.

MR. PIXTON WILL CONTINUE TO MAKE HIS HEADQUARTERS AT THE ATLANTA OFFICE, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES  
NEW YORK, N. Y.  
JULY 1, 1940



AMONG THOSE SPECIMENS—Norma Zahler examines samples of rocks found in a treasure chest on West Peachtree street.



AFTER 50 YEARS—Gunpowder, buried in a basement about 50 years ago, still burned yesterday after the box in which it was placed was excavated by J. W. Autry and a crew of men, following a call from a Negro helper who was cleaning the basement for more space.

to find that, after 50 years, it still retained its strength.

Upstairs, the explorers had arranged specimens of rocks in boxes; so we took a look at them.

The significance of this excavation lies not in the value of the samples, but in the fact that here are some treasures, possibly discarded collections which Dr. Yeates thought he would go back and pick up some day, but never did. These show a little of the interest which one of Georgia's first geologists had in his profession.

Died in 1908.

From State Geologist A. S. Furcoron we learned a little about Professor Yeates, a man who succeeded Dr. J. W. Spencer in 1893 and served until his death in February, 1908.

Yeates published some of the first periodicals ever produced by the Department of Geology and the Department of Mines in this state. He started the state's museum of minerals. He was a collector and keen appraiser of geological specimens.

And so, within the boundaries of your home may lie valued possessions. Treasures, whether of intrinsic value or not, may rest beneath your own bed. This excavating is lots of fun—especially if you are successful after many expended efforts.

Ability of some animals to break off their legs at definite points is known as autotomy.

## Tech Student Finds Use For Granite Waste

Material Valuable in Pottery-Making Through New Process.

By CHARLES GILMORE.

A new process by which worthless granite waste can be refined into a valuable pottery constituent bringing from \$6 to \$12 a ton has been developed in the ceramic engineering department at Georgia Tech.

So vital is the process to ceramics development in this vicinity that it may be instrumental in attracting additional manufacturers to Georgia and eventually create an industry that bolsters the state income by \$30,000,000 annually.

Profit Made Possible.

Developed after many tedious experiments by a graduate student, T. M. Simons Jr., the invention not only makes a profit possible to granite industrialists who heretofore have counted granite waste as practically worthless, but it also provides a "hardener" for dinnerware at half the cost of feldspar imported from North Carolina, Virginia and New England.

Harry Vaughan, head of the ceramics engineering department and under whose supervision young Simons worked, says Georgia potters, who located in this state because of the huge kaolin reserves, must import the essential feldspar "hardener" for costs up to \$20 per ton because of expensive mining and hauling operations.

"On the other hand," Professor Vaughan says, "granite waste from the production of aggregate and monumental stones is accumulating at the rate of 300 tons per day in one plant—and there are many plants operating in the state."

Vaughan pointed out that a few uses have been found for this waste material, such as in fire brick, but they have not supported a high value per ton for granite waste.

With this new process developed in his department, it is not optimistic, Vaughan says, to hope that refined waste soon may sell to potters for at least \$6 and up to \$12 per ton.

Simons' invention removes iron-bearing minerals from the powdered waste by electro-magnetic refining. These iron particles, present in granite, cause brown specks in whiteware and prior to the new process made granite unsuitable despite its high felspathic content.

"The new process," Professor Vaughan says, "overcomes all these difficulties and the resulting dinnerware and sanitary ware bodies we have made in our experimental laboratories have been given all the usual ceramics tests and appear to be excellent."

He further estimated that the ceramic industry making whitewares and glass readily would consume commercial tonnages of the refined granite waste.

Still in infancy.

In fact, he pointed out, with both kaolin and "hardening" supplies in Georgia, this state soon may become a leader in pottery and glassware manufacturing.

Still in its infancy in this section, Vaughan says there is a 10-million-dollar whiteware and glass products market in Georgia which is unfilled by manufacturers. "This means," he says, "we must import these products from other

states which have been importing kaolin from us."

The ceramic engineering department at Georgia Tech has been pioneering in utilization of natural resources. Indeed, its research in developing new uses for Georgia kaolin has increased the utilization of that mineral more than fivefold since 1923.

Limited equipment facilities and staff time available for research have held the department from making further studies of the ceramics industry, with its potentialities in this section.

But with the advanced use of kaolin, and now the possibility that granite waste may supplant imported feldspar, a thriving industry may soon be lured into Georgia hills.

## Young Leaders Of Party Favor Conscription

Democratic Clubs To Ask for Compulsory Training Plant.

CHICAGO, July 14.—(UP)—The Young Democratic Clubs of America went on record tonight through their national committee in favor of universal government service for young men.

President Homer M. Adams, of Illinois, said he would "resent the resolutions to Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, as the recommendation of Young Democrats for a platform plank."

Barred by its constitution from preoccupation activity in behalf of candidates, the group nevertheless asserted that "the surest way to preserve our democracy is to nominate candidates and adopt a platform that will make certain . . . a continuation of President Roosevelt's domestic and foreign policies."

## Rivers To Take Delegate Fight To the Floor

Governor Says Georgians Dissatisfied With Recommendation.

CHICAGO, July 14.—(P)—Governor Rivers, of Georgia, declared tonight that the Georgia delegation may make a floor fight for larger southern representation.

The state's chief executive asserted that Georgians and other southerners were dissatisfied with the national committee recommendation to add only one delegate for each state voting Democratic.

Adoption of the plan last Friday came after a substitute offered by Governor Rivers, calling for a more liberal bonus for the south and penalties against northern districts, was defeated.

Rivers said Georgians would be willing to compromise on any make of furnace—cost based on actual labor and material used. Call phone number below for name of Repair Man nearest you.

FREE Furnace inspection. Did you burn too much fuel? Was your house warm last season? Our men make of furnace—cost based on actual labor and material used. Call phone number below for name of Repair Man nearest you.

WILLIAMSON TRI-PLI-FURNACE FURNACES CLEANED \$2.95 UP

FREE "Save 2 tons of fuel per season"

"The Williamson Heater Company: My Williamson Tri-Pli-Furnace heats my home comfortably; uses less fuel per season than any other furnace owned. We do not have to fire often, and have more even heat in all rooms. I am completely satisfied with results that the Williamson Tri-Pli-Furnace is giving."

Signed—C. W. Bandy, Atlanta, Georgia

\$2.00 A WEEK will buy a Williamson Tri-Pli-Furnace

RANDALL BROTHERS COAL SINCE 1885. WALNUT 4711

## Soviet Troops Seen Moving Toward East

Travelers' Reports Linked With Manchoukuo Border Incidents.

SHANGHAI, July 15. (Monday) (P)—Reliable travelers arriving here from Europe via Vladivostok reported today that they saw more than 30 Soviet Russian troop trains, complete with tanks and artillery, moving eastward.

This report was linked here with the recent disclosure that Japanese-dominated Manchoukuo protested to Russia July 9 regarding recurrent incidents along the Manchoukuo-Siberia border.

These incidents allegedly included Soviet encroachments on Manchoukuo territory and the kidnapping of Manchoukuan officials.

The report also was linked with recent Japanese press assertions that Russia, Britain and the United States were engaged in a gigantic triple plot to disturb Far-Eastern affairs.

(Presumably the only good route for moving troops on the scale mentioned would be the Trans-Siberian railway. This skirts Manchoukuo in a wide loop on the northwest, north and northeast.

(A branch—the famous Chinese Eastern railway—strikes down directly through the heart of Manchoukuo.

(The Manchoukuo-Siberia border area has been the scene of frequent clashes in past years. Most recent difficulty, the so-called "vest pocket war" on the Outer Mongolian border, was a direct result of Japanese and Russian aggression on the boundary only last month.)

## Livestock Rail Rate Hearing Opens Today

I.C.C. Asked To Set Up Equal Charges for Shipments in South.

Backed by a battery of lawyers, rate experts and economists, eight southern states go to bat today before examiners of the Interstate Commerce Commission in quest of parity rail rates with the west on livestock shipments.

It is the newest chapter in the fight waged by the Southern Governors' Conference against freight differentials between the south and other territories, and spokesmen for the complaining states predicted at least two weeks would be required to present the south's case.

Higher Rates Charged.

The petition contends southern shippers are assessed higher freight rates on livestock than prevail for similar stock movement from the west to northern and eastern markets. Specifically, the I. C. C. is asked to establish equal rates to the south, from the south to northern (official) territory, and from the west to the north, via the south.

Railroads serving all areas involved are named as defendants in the action.

Explaining the southern contention, Chairman Walter R. McDonald, of the Georgia Public Service Commission, said demand also would be made for equal transit privileges.

McDonald said establishment of parity rates, as sought in the I. C. C. petition, would sharply increase the influx of feeder and stocker cattle from the west for fattening and finishing in southern and ultimate shipment to eastern markets.

Contending the south needed to develop the livestock industry to protect itself from the loss of other crops, McDonald said southern farms were rapidly becoming good feeding grounds for cattle raised in western states.

He said midwestern states were allowed to have feeders shipped to them, fattened on grain for a six-month period, and then continue the shipment to the eastern markets on the same bill of lading.

McDonald said the accessory rates for care of cattle during shipments, etc.—were much higher in the south than in any other section of the country.

The hearing opening here today is to bring testimony from public service officials, rate experts and shippers from Kentucky, Tennessee, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

## 'Night Club' Bars Liquor, Smoking

After a month's trial, Helena, Mont., High school students pronounce their smokeless and liquorless "night club" a success.

Held at irregular intervals at the Helena civic center ballroom, the dances have been attended by as many as 300 youthful jitterbugs.

The students themselves conceived the "night club" idea and petitioned the city council for use of the ballroom.

Only properly identified high school students are allowed on the floor and a small charge is made for lighting and heating the hall.

W. W. Wahl, superintendent of Helena High school, said "student reaction has been highly favorable."

You can rely on The Constitution Want Ads to bring you the best rental vacancies in Atlanta.

Gas Gas All Time

Adlerika

At All Leading Druggists



KING AND QUEEN—Miss Dorothy Maloof was chosen queen and George C. Najour, president of the Young Men's Syrian Association, was named king at the recent homecoming celebration for Syrians of Georgia held here. Little Yvonne Shikany was "her royal majesty's" attendant.

## Americas May Take Colonies Under Wing

Plan To Form Protectorate for War's Duration Looms.

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 14.—(UP)—Claude Bowers, United States ambassador, was understood tonight to have delivered a note to the Chilean government suggesting the possibility of establishing an American protectorate over European possessions in the western hemisphere for the duration of the war.

It was understood that similar consultations are under way with other Latin-American governments, looking towards including this project in the agenda of the Havana conference of American foreign ministers, opening July 20.

U. S. FEELING OUT PROTECTORATE PLAN

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(UP) The United States was believed tonight to be sounding out all of the Latin-American governments concerning their views on possible establishments of an All-American protectorate over European possessions in this hemisphere against any possible aggression.

The future status of French and Dutch colonies has been a matter of serious concern to this government for some time. This has been particularly true of those possessions in comparative proximity to the Panama Canal, considered the most vital link in both United States and hemispheric defense.

British-owned islands and continental colonies have been generally excluded from discussion here in as much as the British government still is in a position to exercise complete and undisputed sovereignty over its territories.

## All Employees Of Normandie Are Dismissed

N. Y. Branch of Line To Be Closed After July 20.

NEW YORK, July 14.—(P)—The French Line—operators of the giant liner Normandie—was reported tonight to have given dismissal notices to its 50 remaining New York employees.

The notice, waterfront sources said, told pier and office workers

Advertising in want ads of The Constitution sells the goods.

There's a Special Feature to every GOLD SHIELD Service



5 QUILTS or Cotton BLANKETS

beautifully laundered, returned in dustproof wrapping for easy storing until they're needed \$1.

GOLD SHIELD Laundries

GUTHMAN ..... WA. 8661  
DECATUR ..... DE. 1606  
MAY'S ..... HE. 5300  
AMERICAN ..... MA. 1016  
TRIO ..... VE. 4721  
CAPITAL CITY ..... WA. 4711  
EXCELSIOR ..... WA. 2454  
TROY ..... HE. 2766  
PIEDMONT ..... WA. 7651

FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY

## The PEOPLES Bank

58 MARIETTA ST., N. W.

Featuring Package Plan LOANS \$504 in Cash You Get \$504 in Cash Pay back only \$250 a Month

Loans \$50 to \$5,000 made on personal notes, endorsements, automobiles, furniture, stocks, bonds, and other securities, with up to 30 months payment.

4% on Your Savings

Open Your Savings Account Now! Let Your Money Earn You 4%

If you need money, borrow at the Peoples Bank. If you have money and want it to make more money for you, open a savings account at the Peoples Bank . . . We pay 4%

The PEOPLES Bank

58 MARIETTA ST., N. W. PHONE WALNUT 9786

Open 9 to 4 Daily 9 to 12 Saturday

5-10-15-20-25-30 Month Terms

NOTHING LIKE A SLOW-BURNING CAMEL FOR EXTRA MILDNESS AND EXTRA FLAVOR

THAT EXTRA SMOKING IN CAMELS IS NICE ECONOMY, TOO!

EXTRA MILDNESS  
EXTRA COOLNESS  
EXTRA FLAVOR

If recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Adlerika

MORE Vacation LESS TIME EN ROUTE

via DELTA

Spend less time en route and have more fun than ever on your vacation this year via Delta Air Lines. Delta cuts travel hours to minutes . . . you arrive at your favorite resort refreshed and ready to enjoy ALL your vacation time. It Pays to Fly the Trans-Southern Route.

CHARLESTON	2 1/2 hrs.	\$3.50
AUGUSTA	61 min.	7.00
BIRMINGHAM	85 min.	6.50
NEW ORLEANS	3 hrs. 25 min.	25.70
JACKSON	2 1/2 hrs.	18.50
DALLAS	5 1/2 hrs.	38.50
LOS ANGELES	15 hrs.	\$112.00

Half fare for children between 2 and 12  
Lv. Washington: 8:30, 9:50 am; 1:45, 2:00, 6:30 pm; 12:30 am  
Lv. Eastbound: 8:50 am; 6:55 pm  
Central Standard Time

CITY TICKET OFFICE  
91 Forsyth Street Phone WALNUT 1546  
AIRPORT TERMINAL  
Municipal Airport Phone CHIEF 3106

DELTA AIR LINES  
THE TRANS-SOUTHERN ROUTE



## Businessmen In Army Camp 'Eat Up Storm'

1,130 Pounds of Meat  
Lasts Recruits Just One  
Week.

They feed you well in the army. This was the consensus yesterday of 144 business and professional men after a week in the special citizens' military camp at Fort McPherson where—at their own expense—they are learning what it takes to be a soldier.

They passed the first quarter post of the 28-day period yesterday by knocking off the last helpings of 1,130 pounds of meat, with proportionate consumption in vegetables and other side dishes in quantities to stagger the imagination of civilians.

Just to prove that stories about the food consumption weren't exaggerated, Mess Sergeant Tom Muirhead produced a list of food ordered for one week's mess at the special camp:

Here's Muirhead's list:  
Six gallons syrup, 10 pounds tea, 90 dozen eggs, 24 cans pineapple, 20 bottles mustard, 24 cans assorted jam, 400 pounds Irish potatoes, 20 pounds salt, one pound black pepper, 20 pounds spaghetti, 48 cans tomatoes, 35 pounds cheese, 48 cans string beans, four gallons mayonnaise, 100 pounds cabbage, 100 pounds fresh tomatoes, four bushels squash, two bushels turnip salad, 100 dozen fresh corn, 50 pounds fresh beans, 25 pounds dry lima beans, 44 bottles tomato catsup, 100 pounds bacon, 1,200 bottles fresh milk, 40 cans of corn, 48 cans spinach, 700 pounds round beef, 12 bushels cantaloupes, 30 pounds rice, 50 pounds frankfurters, 160 pounds cured ham, 120 pounds fresh pork links, 400 pounds bananas, 24 pounds hominy grits, 12 pounds oatmeal, and 600 packages individual cereals.

Multiply that by four, says Muirhead, and you have the total for four weeks.

## Council To Act On \$4,000,000 Bonds Today

Grady, Battle Hill, Fire  
Department, Schools  
To Share Money.

Final approval of a \$4,000,000 bond issue, including \$2,000,000 for Grady hospital and Battle Hill sanatorium, yesterday was scheduled as the major order of business at city council's session today. The election will be held September 4, the date of the city primary.

In addition to the \$2,000,000 for hospital improvements, \$1,800,000 is included for schools and another \$200,000 to house the signal system of the fire department in a fireproof building.

The issues have the unanimous favorable recommendation of the finance committee.

No report on the salary classification of 3,100 municipal employees is expected at today's session, but special meetings of the finance committee to work out the plan are expected to begin tomorrow.

## Farm Population Set at 32 Million

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(P)—The American farm population on January 1 was estimated by the Agriculture Department today at 32,245,000, the largest in 24 years. The estimate represented an increase of 2,076,000 for the decade, 1930-1939. The highest farm population figure ever reported was 32,530,000 in 1916.

The department said farms lost 2,179,000 persons through migration during the 1930's, but that an excess of rural births over deaths more than offset losses through movement to urban areas.

Largest increases were in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi. The South Atlantic states, from Maryland and Delaware to Florida, showed the next largest gain.

## 10,000 U. S. Teachers Cancel Tours of Mexico

MEXICO CITY, July 14.—(P)—The tourist division of the National Railways reported today excursion trips which were to have brought some 10,000 American teachers to Mexico this summer had been cancelled because of their anxiety over the Mexican political situation.

The general tourist trade, however, was described as good by the Department of the Interior.

## Envoys To Quit Holland At Request of Nazis

THE HAGUE, July 14.—(P)—(Via Berlin)—Diplomatic representatives of the United States and eight other nations are expected to leave with their families tomorrow aboard a special train for Basel, Switzerland.

Their departure was arranged in accordance with a recent Berlin request for removal of diplomatic corps from this German-occupied country.

## Irish Gunmen Fire Government Storehouse

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 14.—(P)—A band of gunmen, believed members of the outlawed Irish Republican army, invaded a government storehouse here today, cut telephone wires, saturated the place with gasoline and burned it. Bacon, butter, ham and produce were destroyed.

# Announcing GRAPHIC

## ATLANTA'S NEW AFTERNOON DAILY PAPER

*In the Tempo of the Times*

By Matt G. Perkins, Editor.

Publication of a new, unique afternoon daily newspaper for Atlanta and Georgia will begin as soon as plans, now well under way, are completed. It will be called GRAPHIC.

The dictionary defines "graphic" as: "clearly delineated; life-like." GRAPHIC will be alive; alive to the tempo of our times, and traditions, our opportunities as a great metropolitan center and a great state.

GRAPHIC will do more than present news in words and pictures of events, of people, of trends. It will tell *what that news means*.

The decision to publish GRAPHIC, a daily newspaper written, edited and owned by Atlanta people, was reached after months of planning.

The sole responsibility of this newspaper will be to its readers. It will have no ties prejudicial to its readers. It will have no political affiliations, and no financial bonds, remaining free to be outspoken at all times. In retaining control of every line of type in its columns, GRAPHIC will move closer to that ideal of a free press, and being completely dependent upon its readers for support, will be constantly responsive to them.

GRAPHIC will accept no advertising for the first few months. It may never accept advertising. If it does it will maintain a certain standard for the acceptance of advertising.

GRAPHIC will never be cluttered with all kinds of advertising.

GRAPHIC recognizes that some advertising has definite news value. Its columns would not be complete without containing all the news. Therefore, GRAPHIC will print, as a news feature for its readers, a daily digest of the offerings of merchandise by commercial establishments without cost. This will be presented on the same basis as other news, as an informative and accurate service, so that each reader may be certain he will not overlook any newsworthy bargain.

With these principles in mind, the publishers asked themselves: What kind of newspaper will best serve its readers?

The answer gave form to GRAPHIC. . . . Such a newspaper must be compact, easily handled, easily read.

GRAPHIC will be 10x17 inches in size—a little larger than most quality magazines. It will be printed on extra-quality paper with a type more readable than ordinary newspaper type. Its pictures will be clearer. The pages will be stapled together so the paper will not fall apart in handling.

GRAPHIC will have the best equipped staff that can be assembled in Atlanta and the South. It will be composed of selected people, each qualified in a special field, such as politics, sports, dramatics, radio and the art of living. It will have photographers trained to take pictures full of life and action. The work of these specialists will be directed by experts who, while rooted in the South by birth, background and training, have earned national reputations.

GRAPHIC's editors, reporters, photographers and special writers will, it is believed, be the most expert staff ever assembled on a Southern newspaper. But there will be even more than that to insure reader interest. The make-up of GRAPHIC will be entirely different from the conventional newspaper. GRAPHIC will departmentalize the news. No turning and "jumping" through the paper to finish the story that started on page 1. Some stories may be told in fifty words. It may take a full page to tell others.

If you want to become a Charter Subscriber, mail coupon below at once. We cannot guarantee the special Preview Edition to Charter Subscribers whose coupons reach us after July 25.

Mail Coupon to P. O. Box 1373, Atlanta, Ga.

## A Personal Note—

This advertisement will be read by many people to whom I am not known. Therefore, I feel this personal message is not amiss.

For the last ten years I have published "The North Side Press," a weekly paper with circulation only in the north side of Atlanta.

Some weeks ago I printed a brief announcement of my aim to start a new Atlanta daily. An expression from the readers of that brief announcement was requested. Response was tremendous and 100 per cent favorable. Since the announcement went before only 3,000 people, I decided to tell the full story of Atlanta's new newspaper to a much larger audience in the form of the accompanying advertisement.

As plans for the full story of "Graphic" were being made, Ralph Ingersoll, a former editor of "Life," and one of America's most brilliant journalists, announced his newspaper, "PM," in New York. Mr. Ingersoll's story of "PM" struck a new and heretofore unknown note in journalism, and "PM's" success forms a beautiful as well as an important chapter in American journalism. In presenting "Graphic," my faith in its success is strengthened by example of the success of "PM," which was founded on some of the principles on which "Graphic" is founded.

I wish to express my appreciation of the encouragement given me by hundreds of people to start a new Atlanta paper. And to all who return the Charter Subscription Coupon, I want to tell you that I will be happy to have you as "first friends" of "Graphic." I assure all of you that for so long as "Graphic" is in my control it will be devoted to the welfare of the people.

Faithfully,

Matt G. Perkins

## Charter Subscribers RESERVATION COUPON

DO NOT SEND  
MONEY OR  
CHECK—  
CARRIER WILL  
COLLECT

Subscribers outside the Atlanta area will receive Graphic by mail, and will be billed

I want to be a Charter Subscriber to GRAPHIC, to be delivered in the afternoon by carrier five days weekly and Sunday mornings . . . I will pay your carrier 30 cents each week for as long as I want the paper.

# GRAPHIC

*A Newspaper in the Tempo of the Times*

NAME (Please Print) \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to P. O. Box 1373, Atlanta, Ga.



## THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL  
Editor and Publisher  
RALPH MCGILL  
Executive Editor

H. H. TROTT  
V.-Pres. and Bus. Manager  
RALPH T. JONES  
Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	By Carrier	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday		\$1.10	\$3.25	\$6.50	\$12.00	\$22.00
Daily only		50c	1.50	3.00	5.00	9.50
Single Copies		5c				
BY MAIL ONLY						
Sunday only		1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
		10c	30c	60c	1.00	1.75

Mail Rates on Application

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by P. M. the day after issue. It can be had: Hasting's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). A copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 15, 1940.

## A State Problem

The rehabilitation program in progress at the Fulton County White Industrial Home at Hapeville, where youngsters who have fallen afoul of the law are sent, is a step in the right direction for Georgia. The pity is this work does not go far enough, and that it is the work of an individual county and not of the state, even though the state maintains a training school at Milledgeville.

Georgia has made great strides in prison work in the past four years, but it has yet to adequately deal with the major problem of crime, the problem of the young first offenders. Perhaps an adequate solution will never be found. But the work at Fulton's industrial farm points a path. Because the resources are limited, the outlook must necessarily be local, which restricts the work in many ways.

There is generally a reason—a good reason—behind juvenile crime. Seldom if ever is a youth just naturally mean and incorrigible. Sometimes it is family, sometimes extreme poverty, oftentimes disease and many times just mischief that has not properly been restrained.

At the Fulton home it was found that a large percentage of the youngsters suffered from disease in some form. Diseases, perhaps, that kept them from normal play, from normal associations. Diseases, too, that sapped their strength and made it impossible for them to maintain either ambition or interest. It is small wonder, then, that they turned to crime.

At the Industrial Home these conditions are corrected. The youngsters are taught skills that will enable them to return to society capable of obtaining and keeping employment. They are taken from the streets. They are taught the pride of work. They learn, one hopes, that crime is a miserable occupation, jail a regimented life.

But however fine the work at the Fulton home may be, it remains that the problem should be attacked from a state-wide standpoint and viewpoint.

Taking one facet of the problem as an example, it is generally impossible for the Fulton home to make provision for a youth's future except locally, back in the same community that bred the crime for which he, or she, was committed. The state, with its infinitely greater scope of operation, can make provision for resettlement of the youths in sections other than that in which the misdeed was taken. It can forge a new life. And yet this is but one instance of the advantages of state operation. The state has the facilities at Milledgeville, vastly improved in the past three years. Provision, then, should be made for transfer of this function from the county to the state.

For the officials of the Fulton home one can have only the utmost praise. But one must regret that it cannot be done the better way, the way that committee of prominent Fulton students of the crime problem as adjudged best. The longer the delay in placing the control in the hands of the state, the greater the future burden of society. The legislature must act before the change can be made, and provisions for quick enactment of the proposal should now be made.

## American Crystalware

It is worthy of comment that the American glass industry is experiencing a boom as result of the war. The American craze for the machine after the turn of the century most wiped out the art of making fine crystalware in this country, and for years much of the best crystals came from the factories of Czechoslovakia and Sweden. American manufacturers concentrated on machine-made ware.

Now that hostilities have shut off the sources of supply overseas, American glass manufacturers again have turned to the output of fine crystal, a development which should have an important effect on the style of glassware, for, generally speaking, Old World glassware has followed a pattern set through the years. In this country it may be expected that experimentation with new designs will produce some new trends of interesting nature.

Spokesmen for the glass industry say the raw materials and the skill for the blowing of fine crystal in this country are available, and they expect the fires of the ancient art will not again be allowed to die in the United States even after the European sources of supply again have been freed.

Little by little, the story of Carol of Rumania loses its old, lighter side. The situation seems to have gone heavy, along with Magda.

## A Pact Crumbles

It appeared for several days that the most infamous international compact of the modern era, that between Hitler and Stalin, might collapse in the rivalries of the Balkans.

Today, that danger apparently has passed. Tomorrow, it is almost inevitable a clash will come, but for the nonce Hitler has avoided open warfare with Stalin. The terrific pressure the German Fuehrer was forced to put upon the little Balkan nations and upon Russia itself was evident behind the haze of censorship and manufactured rumor thrown up around the operations coincident with the Russian occupation of Bessarabia and Bukovina. Bombing planes to Rumania, diplomatic representations to Hungary and Bulgaria—all were hints of the tense situation.

Although there has been an avoidance of open warfare, the strain placed on the infamous pact that shook the world last summer is insuperable. In Bessarabia were the only good crops of the Danube basin. They have been taken by Stalin, for Russia itself is faced with a serious famine this year. Many of these crops were German, owned and in the hands of German companies. Across the Danube and the Prut rivers are the oil fields of Rumania, and a dominant Germany in Europe could not tolerate the presence of a potential foe in such proximity to the vital supplies of a modern war machine.

On the Danube itself sits the Russian army, where, with machineguns alone, it can slam shut the back door of German trade—the only route open today in the face of a British blockade of the Atlantic coast, Gibraltar and Suez.

As for Rumania itself, that country has been drawn into the Moscow orbit and away from the Berlin-Rome axis, however much face-saving may be done by the axis dictators. Bulgaria has more firmly entered that orbit, and it is difficult to see how Turkey can avoid entrapment that will give Russia control of the vital Dardanelles.

The loss of the Bessarabian food supplies is serious to Hitler. Nowhere else in Europe can it be expected that excess food will be available. Many countries will not be able to feed even their own populations. None are self-sufficient even in years of good crops, Germany least of all, and Hitler had counted upon being able to breadbasket other lands into cutting down their food standards to supply him with the necessary supplies. This they cannot do.

For Italy, the Russian invasion is even more potentially dangerous, although it may not be as immediately serious. For it means that Russia has taken a major step toward control of the Balkans, and that Stalin's influence will greatly affect the peoples of each of these countries and more especially weight the attitude of Yugoslavia, from which Mussolini has been expecting to seize the Dalmatian coast if not some of the area adjoining Albania. Greece also will inevitably be drawn closer to Stalin's influence, and Italy's great rival, Turkey, will of course be entirely within that orbit when any consideration of Rome is involved.

Immediate war in the Balkans has been avoided, but at the same time it has been made inevitable. The Hitler-Stalin pact can be considered greatly weakened, and that alone will have much to do with the outcome of events of the next six months, which will be crucial for the whole world.

Through the rigors of the war afloat, we are told, the British tar gets his rum ration on the dot. With the admiral calling, "See what the boys in the backwash will have."

## Editorial of the Day

## FORESIGHT IN QUINCY.

(From the Boston Transcript.)

Quincy is doing a job now which many New England communities must do soon or late. It is making ready in advance for the dislocations which will result from the armament boom.

A week before the Fore River shipyard won contracts totaling \$168,764,000 for eight cruisers, the industrial division of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce organized the Quincy Defense Council to facilitate the national defense drive and prepare the city for the demands the drive would make upon it. The Council is composed of an executive committee and 10 fact finding or action committees: communications, employee relations, housing, power, health and sanitation, public safety, publicity, education, transportation, and vocational and retraining. Prominent industrial and civic leaders have volunteered to serve on the various committees and every assistance has been provided by Mayor Burgin and the city government.

Such problems as providing homes for several thousand new workers without overbuilding the city's already crowded residential areas, assuring adequate passenger and freight service to shipyards and factories, training available workers for the new jobs opening up, arranging for expansion of normal city services to accommodate the influx of new families are now being studied by the committees. Despite the size of the task, progress is reported in all lines. Within a week of the formation of the Defense Council, written reports had been filed by all committees.

The Quincy Chamber of Commerce deserves the highest praise for the initiative it has shown in planning for the defense emergency. Other chambers in other industrial cities should follow Quincy's lead and organize their forces at once. It will help the defense program; it will prevent later embarrassment to the communities; it may sow the seeds of permanent community planning through competent private leadership.

## THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

THE SHOW AT CHICAGO WASHINGTON, July 14.—If the men around the President are to be trusted, the drama of Chicago has been so well prepared that, barring accidents, the players ought to speak their lines as though the show had been on tour for months. The President himself has taken an active hand in the staging, working hard on plans through these last days, chiefly with a small New Deal group.

Even to this intimate circle, he has given no positive word of his intentions. But as all their labors have been based on the unspoken assumption that he would accept renomination, these men are more positive than any others that the third-term effort will be made. If the President refuses his party's call, he will astonish all the men closest to him, as well as all the Democratic leaders and the vast majority of simple voters.

## RING UP THE CURTAIN

Thomas G. Corcoran have largely participated, is not being much discussed. There is available, however, a general outline which appears to be fairly authoritative.

The delegates of the Democratic party in convention assembled will first face the task, of course, of adopting a party platform. This task has been made easy, however, by the writing of most of the platform by the White House well in advance of the convention's start. While the platform committee is ostensibly meeting and discussing matters already decided, or referring to the White House such new problems as may arise, there will be the usual keynote and other speeches. Then, with the platform and the more formal oratory out of the way, the delegates will get down to the real business of picking a standard-bearer.

As there are nearly 900 delegates now pledged to renominate the President, the delegates are not expected to have much trouble. The present plan is that when the nominating speeches are in order, Alabama will yield to New York. John Mack, a New York politician and intimate friend of the President's who nominated him in 1932 will make the speech putting the President's name before the delegates. Thereafter, the President's name will be the real enthusiasm of many delegates will be impressively combined with the practiced noise-making of the henchmen of such third-term magnificos as Chicago's Ed Kelly, Jersey City's Frank Hague, and the Bronx's Ed Flynn. If he is still clinging to his purpose, Vice President John N. Garner will also be put in nomination when the demonstration subsides. Other aspirants probably will not trouble to have their names even mentioned, however.

The roll call will follow. The grand tender will be made. And the President will then accept in a statement declaring that he has not asked for and does not want a third term, reminding the delegates that he has repeatedly expressed a desire to return to private life, but explaining that in such times as these no man who is called upon to serve can well refuse.

AND THE V. P. Except that there are reports from sources deserving attention that the statement outlined above will be made as the convention meets, little disagreement about what will happen at Chicago is to be discovered among men who ought to know. To repeat, if the President upsets the whole schedule by refusing the nomination, he will have fooled every man close to him except James A. Farley, to whom he has actually confided his intentions. Judging by appearances, therefore, the only matter remaining to be settled is that of the vice presidency.

It is now unquestioned that Justice William O. Douglas is the President's choice for second man on the ticket. Douglas himself has let it be known, with unmistakable frankness, that he doesn't want the job. The real obstacle to the President's getting his way, however, is the violent opposition to Douglas among the more orthodox Democratic leaders. Jim Farley is reported to have expressed this opposition at Hyde Park. Other leaders have vociferously told the President they did not want Douglas. The pressure is so strong that the President now seems not unlikely to yield.

The second choice is Secretary of State Cordell Hull, but he appears to be even more determined not to be named than Douglas is. Thus it is not at all impossible that the mantle will eventually pass to Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, who will do a far better job as vice president than either Douglas or Hull. Active vice presidential candidates are also numerous. Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead, House Leader Sam Rayburn, Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt and several others are in the list. But on the whole Byrnes, who is anything but active, is probably the best bet.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Here We Are Again!

In the words of the show-barker, "Folks, here we are again!" And, we hope, refreshed and reinvigorated, with hopes to be "better and bigger than ever."

Since last this column appeared in the accustomed place, we've been and seen a lot of places. If ever the old brain can properly correlate it all there's material for numbers of columns stored away. We started, the son and I, before daybreak on Sunday, June 30, took the youngest daughter with us as far as Greenville, S. C., where she was going a-visiting for a few days.

We then followed the main route north as far as Durham, N. C., when we cut across that state and avoided all the larger places. Spent the first night in a tourist camp just outside of Richmond. Made some 600 miles that day.

Monday drove into Washington and spent some hours at the Capitol, viewing the White House and so forth. Then, went on to the ferry at New Castle and crossed to the Jersey side.

We had received contradictory reports about that route through Jersey. One friend praised it highly, as a fine highway, without so much heavy traffic. Another had warned us it was an old, poor road and simply congested with trucks.

We found both of them right. Half of it is a splendid highway and the traffic is not bothersome. But the other half is still a two-lane road and there was some slight delay. Construction work in progress at several places, where they are completing the four-lane boulevard as rapidly as they can.

We enjoyed it, however, and weren't in any hurry. Didn't want to reach New York before Tuesday, though we could have made it easily Monday night.

## A Roadside Restaurant

I think it was in Delaware we glimpsed a roadside restaurant ahead and decided to stop for ice cream. And, when we entered, got one of the pleasantest surprises. I doubt if there is a place in New York more beautifully decorated, arranged and equipped than this. I know there isn't one to equal it in Atlanta. And the beauty of the lovely young waitress who supplied our wants was such we both had ideas of returning home the same route, just to call it again.

I can't locate it for you, am not quite sure of the state, but the name of the place is "Ford's Restaurant."

Another tourist camp in New Jersey for Monday night. A brand-new place—my name is the first on Page 1 of a brand-new register. But every cabin was occupied that night and one party overflowed into the proprietor's home.

So, Tuesday afternoon, on and through Newark, New Jersey, the Holland tunnel up Seventh avenue and to our hotel on Lexington avenue.

## In the Big City.

Spent four days there. Saw shows, "Louisiana Purchase," "Hellzapoppin" and visited Roxy theater and Radio City music hall.

Spent Fourth of July at the World's Fair. Saw lots of things. Missed that bombing by some 30 minutes. Had been in the British pavilion up to 4:30. It took place at 5.

Fifth of July at Coney Island. Two million humans all in a mess on the beach. Got a trifle sunburned walking the board walk.

Saw the Brooklyn Dodgers play the Giants. Left at the end of the eighth inning, with the score 3 to 1 in favor of New York. Read in the paper that evening that the Dodgers scored five runs and won the game in the ninth. But we got out ahead of the crowd, some 50,000 rabid fans.

Started home Saturday morning, July 6. Drove up the Hudson river parkway to Poughkeepsie, crossed the bridge and south again on the other side. Then cut across to Highway 209 and through beautiful Pennsylvania countryside to Lemoyne, a little place just outside Harrisburg. Tourist camp there for the night and a restaurant with a 50-cent steak that contained more meat than we buy at home for a meal for the entire family.

Sunday, toured the Gettysburg battlefield, drove the length of the Skyline Highway along the Shenandoah, visited the Massanutten caverns and saw the final night program at the Natural Bridge. Slept in a cottage at that point.

Then, Monday, 500 miles drive home. Arrived in a cloudburst. Since have taken life easy, save for visits to doctor and treatment for eyes, which have been bothering. Anyway, they have improved sufficiently to permit a restart on the job—evidence, this column.

Now for the regular routine for a while. I'll be seeing you, every morning.

## Stamps Play Up Park

The fourth set of the national park series of postage stamps issued by the Tokyo government features Daisetsu-zan national park. Daisetsu-zan, or the Great Snow mountains, include a number of peaks. The most famous, Mt. Asahi, is shown in green on the four-ten stamp and Mt. Horokanai on two-ten in sepia. The 20-ten is blue and shows the Tokachi range as seen from Lake Shikaribetsu. The 10-ten, in rouge, pictures "Heavenly Castle" on the Ishikari river.

## Russ Forge New Link

Moscow has forged a new and powerful link with its Far Eastern possessions, the telegraph line completed to Khabarovsk, the new town on the River Amur where the railway turns south to Vladivostok. The new line is 5,600 miles long. It has been carried across swamps and soil permanently frozen, big tracts of forest having been cleared for its passage. It will not only enable many of the towns of Siberia and the Far East to communicate directly with Moscow, but will put them in touch with every city in the vast country. The line will also be used for broadcasts and to transmit photographs.

## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Disease of Democracy NEW YORK, June 14.—Even in the best of times corruption was a leading trait of government in France, and the people of that republic, like us of the United States, had adjusted themselves to a belief that graft was inevitable in the politics and administration of popular government. To what extent this cynical condonation of graft or resignation to it was responsible for the disaster it would be futile to argue. But certainly this disease wasted some of the vitality of their government, and equal hurt was done by the popular indifference to dishonesty. The malady communicated itself to the people, who finally came to believe that perfidy was not so bad. However, it was not popular government that was at fault. The fault there, as here, was that the people did not keep it clean. Having permitted its defilement, they told themselves that, after all, the world wasn't perfect, and that human nature contained a certain amount of larceny. This immoral idea permeated their politics, their business affairs and their journalism. Every housemaid and janitor had certain well-defined grafting privileges which had the status of rightful perquisites.

The meeting of the delegates in Chicago next week will be heralded amid scenes and fumes which should warn Americans that we have been stumbling along the same squalid street.

## Melancholy Reminder

In Philadelphia the Republicans met amid melancholy reminders that the American form of government cannot hold together under just any kind of graft that may be piled upon it. It probably was my imagination which told me that the Republican delegates, as citizens, felt uneasy sensations in the presence of the damage to a great American city which had been wrought by politicians, mainly of their own party, over a course of heedless years. After all, I did not search their souls, so I cannot certify that any of them suddenly realized the consequences of treachery, incompetence and public indifference and bewilderment. More likely they didn't make any connection between the plight of Philadelphia and the sort of government which had ruled the city for generations.

And, probably, neither will the Democrats in Chicago be aware of any other emotions than their conventional gamut, namely, partisanship, greed for jobs and contracts, hunger, thirst and hangover.

But perhaps the people at large, including the residents of Chicago, will give a thought to the defiant rottenness of the city and county government under a machine which is run by and for pseudoresponsible but actually bad public men and the underworld of crime and vice.

No Worse Than Other This machine is an important part of the national Democratic organization, but it is no worse, really, than corrupt Republican gangs which have robbed the same city in their turn, and, together with the Democrats, have shaken the people's faith in popular government. Worse than that, corruption in Chicago has been so flagrant and so contemptuous of patriotism and decency that the people of Chicago don't realize that city government can be clean.

Occasionally visitors from Chicago to New York are surprised and incredulous to learn that crooks can be thrown out of office and, in some cases, actually sent to prison. Nevertheless, it is true that the biggest city in the country, with the most complicated problems of all, constantly fights to be clean, whereas citizenship of Chicago is so squalid by experience and acquiescence that the people show no desire to turn the rascals out or to clean up the stench and sights of a repulsive thing. Chicago people speak of "the syndicate," a band of vicious underworld criminals, as their local government. They know their local government, and they are too far gone in corruption even to care.

Well, there was France.

## Airplane Wedding

Rich Richard Carter, of Werribee, Australia, was bridegroom and Miss Eunice Stewart, his secretary, bride in an airplane wedding that included even the bridesmaids. The ceremony was performed in the cabin of a big passenger liner as it circled over the pair's future home. The plane carried seven others in addition to the bridal couple and their attendants. Eight wedding guests followed in a second plane. Even the signing of the register took place in the air, the ceremony lasting 15 minutes. Carter is part owner of one of the biggest poultry farms in Australia and exports enormous quantities of egg pulp.

## Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. What is the pronunciation of c-i-c-a-d-a?
2. For what part of Great Britain is Cambria the ancient name?
3. Give the origin of the name Mason and Dixon Line.
4. What is an alloy?
5. Is a scuttle-butt a drinking fountain on a ship or a valve for scuttling the vessel?
6. Does the President have the power to convene the legislature of Alaska special session?
7. Name the conductor of the Washington Symphony Orchestra.
8. Is Rumania's now Foreign Minister Gigurtu pro-Nazi or pro-Ally?
9. Complete the proverb, "A stitch in time —"
10. Name the first sound picture in which Greta Garbo appeared.

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

A MATTER OF A, B, C's CHICAGO, June 14.—As one politician explained it to me, the matter of nominating Franklin D. Roosevelt will be as simple as A, B, C's. No one can be sure about anything at this most peaceful of conventions. But the plan whispered about this afternoon was just this. Alabama is first on the roll call because of that capital "A" at the start of the word. Alabama will place the President in nomination. This will touch off a demonstration which will last for 45 minutes or so.

Then the delegates, most of whom already are pledged, will begin balloting. Along the line somewhere the names of the favorite sons and the hopefuls such as Senator Burton Wheeler, Jim Farley, Paul McNutt and others will be placed in nomination. But anything else after that opening nomination by Alabama will be an anti-climax.

That is the word this afternoon. It may be changed before first meeting at noon Monday. Alabama feels it will assist Senator Bankhead's campaign for the vice presidency. And unless some other deal is made that is the most likely program at this most unlikely convention.

Mr. Roosevelt isn't here. Harry Hopkins is. Jim Farley is or isn't angry. The President hasn't said a word. But the wise men, of whom there are so many, say he will accept the draft.

As a matter of cold fact, there is nothing else to do.

THE LOSS OF FARLEY Mr. L. W. (Chip) Robert, who is one of the national officers of the party, said this morning Farley was not angry about anything and would actively support the nominee. But that Farley had said he could not direct the campaign as chairman.

Farley is retiring to go into business. He has an option on the New York Yankees. But there is another business deal even greater than the deal for the world's richest baseball club.

Farley announced some time ago that party affairs had kept him busy. He sold his memoirs to the American Magazine more than a year ago for a sum reported to be \$50,000, with which he balanced his budget.

Farley, however, will not manage the campaign and this will be a severe blow to the party and its hopes for re-electing the President.

Harry Hopkins and others of the group within the New Deal reputedly opposed to Farley, have been urging him to stay in. He knows how to win elections. So few persons do. But Farley has refused to change his mind. There remains the lone chance Roosevelt may manage it but this is doubtful.

ROY HARRIS MAKES HIT Roy Harris, serving on the important resolutions committee, has been making the newspapers here since the first day of the hearings on platform matters.

He is in a rather disgusted mood because of some of the Communists and Pacifist crackpots who have appeared before the committee.

One belligerent witness produced a long attack on the poll tax requirements in effect in several states and used Georgia as an example.

He testified that in Georgia poll tax payments had accumulated in the amount of \$136. Quickly to this feet climbed Roy Harris to inform the witness his testimony was entirely false; that the statute of limitations made it impossible for taxes to accumulate for more than seven years and that \$7 was the most which would accumulate.

A Methodist minister, saying he represented his entire church, appeared to say the Methodist church was against universal training and would oppose war for any reason.

Roy Harris questioned him rather briskly and rather discredited the witness.

Efforts are being made to have an anti-lynch plank in the platform and Harris has done excellent work in opposing this. With lynching disappearing because of education and the pressure of public opinion on law enforcement officers, there is no need for an anti-lynch bill. Such a plank, if it is forced into the platform, would swing many southern states to Wilkie.

Roy Harris has been speaking out vigorously in behalf of the southern attitude on all matters and newspapermen covering the hearings have made favorable mention of his work.

MAURY MAVERICK San Antonio's famous mayor, Maury Maverick, is here. Maverick, a real liberal and a courageous citizen, is causing the leftist group, which once claimed to love him, to mumble they are disappointed and hurt about Maury.

That is because he says this country is in imminent danger. And because he appeared before the committee and asked for universal compulsory military training, training for reserve officers in every college and university, militarization of the Civilian Conservation Corps and the immediate mobilization of the national guard.

"The world faces a revolution," he said. "We've got to have American unity and a new, aggressive spirit. If anybody sets foot on the western hemisphere, go and get him and I mean go and get him."

He took a pot shot at Wilkie.

"The Democratic party ought not to listen to claptrap from Wilkie," he said. "He is just a flash in the pan anyhow. He is catering to the hate Roosevelt, the Pacifist, the German-American Bund and the Fascists. He is trying to bulldoze the Democrats into making a soft declaration."

Always a speaker of his mind is Maverick.

Meanwhile the Georgia delegation is doing well and ready to vote for Roosevelt and insists on preparedness.

## Every Coach Knows His Team Is Twice as Good When Exalted By a Flaming Spirit

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Years ago I saw in a hospital a little Irish sergeant of engineers who was eating through a straw while his shattered jaws healed. He and a squad of engineers had been engaged in cutting a new road in one of the southern Philippines when a Moro headhunter who had run amok charged upon them with a swinging bolo. The sergeant, being the only man armed, drew his .44 and got in three body hits before the Moro reached him.

You read that one slug from a .44 will knock any man down, but this little brown fellow took three and still had strength enough to swing his bolo and almost remove the sergeant's head. He swung and fell and was dead.

The explanation is that he felt no hurt, for he was keyed up by a religious frenzy that was equivalent to hypnotism.

Weapons and skill being equal, or approximately so, the soldiers who have the advantage of spiritual exaltation will be victors. Thrice armed is he whose cause is just, and four times armed is he who knows he is serving his god. There is abundance of history to prove it.

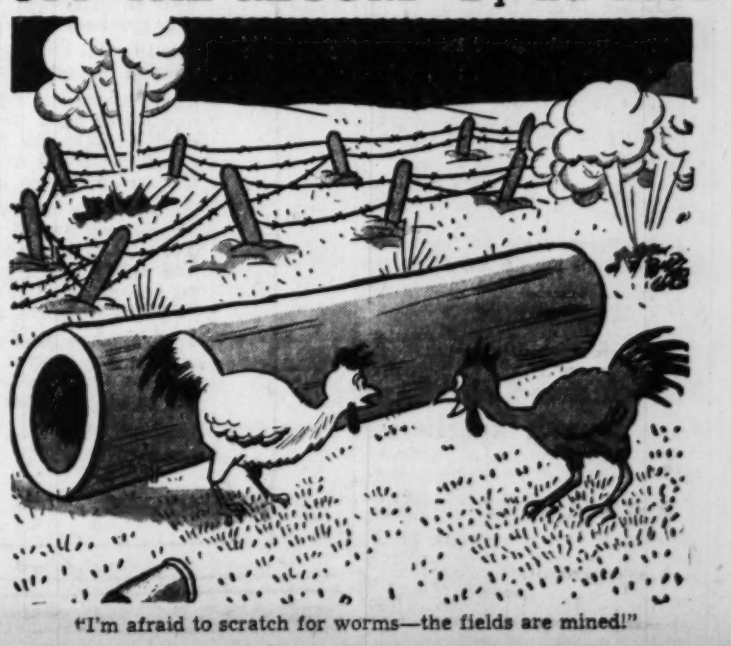
Cromwell's praying Roundheads were unbeatable. The Crusaders, bent on capturing Jerusalem for their Lord, fought as though they courted death. And the Mohammedans came close to conquering Christian civilization in Europe—till Charles the Hammer stopped them at Tours—with no advantage except their religious frenzy and the conviction that death would usher them into a sensualist's paradise.

Today there are two murderous military machines whose motive power is spiritual exaltation.

The Japs fight for their god, who is also their emperor, and count it a privilege to die for him. German boys, schooled since childhood to worship Hitler, face death for him almost with joy, for he is the only god they know.

We cannot save America by appropriating billions, nor even by quantity production of weapons. We must have the passion for liberty that inspired the first patriots, or some holier zeal that will unite us in eager service and glad sacrifice and grim discipline, purging us of all that is petty and selfish.

## OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed





## Hatch Wants Federal Fund For Campaigns

Advocates U. S. Paying Cost of Electing President.

CHICAGO, July 14.—(P)—A plank advocating federal financing of presidential election campaigns was recommended to the Democratic party's platform drafters today by Senator Hatch, of New Mexico, one of the policy-makers.

Hatch said he threw the suggestion into the resolution committee's secret discussion to "break the ice" and give the platform builders "something to chew on." He said the idea got a "very favorable" reaction.

**To Provide Equal Sums.**  
Under the Hatch plan, the federal government would appropriate definitely limited but equal sums for each of the major political parties, with proportionately smaller amounts for minority groups. Both contributions and expenditures by private sources would be prohibited, he said.

Hatch said the plan also would contain "safeguards" so that it would not encourage the formation of new parties solely to get the campaign appropriation.

Senator Wagner of New York, chairman of the platform committee, announced that a special 15-member drafting subcommittee would be appointed tomorrow upon conclusion of public hearings with instructions to write the party platform and submit it to the full committee as speedily as possible.

Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, proposed creation of the subcommittee to expedite the drafting.

**Fight Threatened.**

Senator Wheeler of Montana said that unless the foreign policy plank advocates retention of the present neutrality acts and opposes sending American troops to fight abroad, "they will have a fight on the convention floor."

"It is not sufficient to say that we will not send our boys to fight in foreign wars," the Montanan said, "because in 1917 it was no longer a foreign war after we got into it. It was our war."

Wheeler reiterated his own determination to refuse the vice presidential nomination, if it is offered to him, asserting "I would rather be senator from Montana than be vice president."

## Paul White

SAYS  
"We Roof 'em When You Want 'em Roofed."

Buy Today, Roof Tomorrow  
FASTEST SERVICE IN TOWN

Exclusive Dealer

**CORDS**

Copper-Bound Shingles  
10-Year Guarantee  
LABOR AND MATERIAL

12-18-24-30-36 Months to Pay

After midnight call me at home, RA. 4434, or my Dad, MA. 0087. Have special phone by my bed to take orders for rush service!

**WHITE** ROOFING & REPAIR CO.  
60-70 Pryor St. MA. 4567-8-9



## widen crowded streets with CONCRETE

When your streets jam up with traffic, there is just one thing to be done—WIDEN THEM!

The addition of new lanes of smooth-riding concrete helps traffic flow easily and safely. Makes it easier to go shopping, visit friends, reach school and church.

Property values improve when congestion is eliminated, and the whole city progresses.

And when street widening is done with concrete you get a pavement low in first cost, saving in maintenance, clean and modern looking—and skid-resistant rain or shine. Ask your city officials about widening your streets with concrete—the real low cost pavement.

Atlanta needs more concrete streets  
**PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION**  
Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.  
A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete...through scientific research and engineering field work

## President Comes Back From Potomac Cruise

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(P)—President Roosevelt returned to the White House late today from an overnight cruise on the Potomac river.

Accompanying him on the trip was Justice Samuel I. Rosenman of the New York state supreme court, an old friend and political adviser.

## Deen Must Quit Or Withdraw, Officials Hint

**Welfare Director Believed Barred From Politics by Hatch Bill.**

CHICAGO, Ill., July 14.—While officials would make no on the record comment, those high in the department directing federal welfare funds to the state, said that Braswell Deen, director of Georgia's State Welfare Department, probably would have to resign his office or withdraw from the race for governor.

(Deen Saturday refused to accept the Georgia delegation to the national Democratic convention when he found the new Hatch bill would possibly exclude him from such political activity. He wrote the attorney general and the national social security administrator asking a ruling as to whether he must resign from the welfare post to run for governor of Georgia. He is under leave of absence from the welfare job.)

Officials said the Hatch act, especially the new amendments which the president is expected to sign this week, would definitely bar Deen from the race so long as he retains the welfare job.

A part of the administration expenses of that department is paid by federal funds.

## Delegates Shun Vice Presidency Commitments

Continued From First Page.

president of a large radio company.

The commodore refused to talk politics. It strictly was a sight-seeing trip. Henry Mencken, Frank Kent, and Paul Patterson, of The Baltimore Sun papers; James G. Stahlman, of The Nashville Banner; J. R. Noland, Oakland Tribune, former Republican congressman; Elzey Roberts, St. Louis Star; Roy Howard, Scripps Howard, of the Scripps Howard chain; Brian Bell, of the Associated Press; Major Clark Howell, of The Constitution, and a dozen or more newspaper executives were on the party. The Roosevelt supporters were somewhat in the minority, but were not at all timid.

The convention opens at noon tomorrow. The story persists that when the roll call is begun, Lister Hill, of Alabama, will nominate Roosevelt. That is as good a guess as any.

## SAND YIELDS MAGNETITE.

Professor M. Liguori, inventor of a new extracting machine, recently gave a demonstration in Rome of extracting magnetite from sea sand. It is hoped to dispose of large quantities of iron existing along the Tyrrhenian, Sardinian and Ionian coasts. Mussolini has ordered experiments along other Italian coasts.

## 'Equal Rights' Groups Worry Platform Body

Secretary Perkins Opposes Women Wanting To Alter Constitution.

CHICAGO, July 14.—(P)—The gals who want "equal rights" by constitutional amendment and those who don't—the latter including Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins—had the all-male Democratic platform builders in a dither tonight.

Miss Perkins heaped new fuel on the controversy tonight by saying that the women's organizations advocating "equal rights" were mistaken in the method they have selected.

The proponents of "equal legal rights" would get for women various specific rights. Those of the other camps prefer what they call "equality through protective legislation."

To the contrary were the expressed views of Mrs. Helen Hunt West, of Jacksonville, Fla., representing the National Association of Women Lawyers.

Mrs. West told the platform committee that "women are people and not angels to be protected."

## Preserve U. S. At All Hazards, Willkie Urges

Republican Nominee Eats Four Trout at Colorado Fish Fry.

ALMONT, Colo., July 14.—(P)—Wendell L. Willkie told a crowd today that "the America you know must be preserved at all hazards, and to that cause I dedicate myself."

The Republican presidential nominee spoke briefly after attending an open air Gunnison county fish fry. He ate four trout, Mrs. Willkie three.

Standing beside a large American flag, Willkie said he could not discuss major campaign issues now, "but I do want to say that the America you know must be preserved at all hazards, and to that cause I dedicate myself."

The crowd, estimated by Colorado's Governor Ralph L. Carr at 10,000, cheered loudly.

## Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Realizing fully my inability to flip a fly as artfully as Beau Hudson, Frank Craft and several other really expert fly-and-post graduates up at High Hampton last week, I was very glad to find one or two men using worms, including the veteran of them all, one Mr. Bass, of Clearwater, Fla., who has been fishing in America and Canadian waters for a goodly portion of his now 89 years.

And so, that evening, after supper, I got Mr. Hudson to go out on the lawn with me and hold his spotlight while I picked up some "night walkers," the finest blue worms for fish bait. Jim Malone and Frank Craft saw us out there and came over to see if they could help us "find what we were looking for," thinking we had dropped something on the lawn that afternoon.

They declared they had never seen anything like the operation which they beheld, namely, holding a light on the ground at night to catch these fine worms as they crawl about on the grass. Jim Malone declared he was going to report me to the Humane Society for robbing the robins. Mr. Craft was so intrigued by the process of grabbing these sleek, agile worms that he helped me one evening to catch a box full of them. The way you catch them is to shine the light on a certain spot of ground, stand in the shadow till you get your eye on one of these crawlers, and then grab him before he darts into his always nearby hole. It takes a little practice to get them, but once you get the lick, you can pretty nearly land every worm.

Mr. Malone went back in the clubhouse to report on the procedure out on the lawn, and someone told him that you could drive a stick in the ground and take another stick and rub on it, and they would come out of the ground. Jim tried it, but nary a worm peeped out of the ground.

The wet weather, of course, aided us in finding these night crawlers. The question was frequently asked at High Hampton last week about why the worms come up on top at night. We never did have a convincing answer. Anyway, it certainly beats getting a grub hoe and digging them up on a hot summer morning.

And when you put one of those lively blue worms on a line and flip it in that cold mountain lake, those speckled trout do the rest. It may not be quite as artistic as flipping an artificial fly along the bosom of the lake, but I believe the records will show that the worms attract about as many trout as the fancy flies and bugs and spinners and what have you.

In passing, let me ask my fellow Isaak Waltons, did you ever catch a gamier fish than these speckled trout in these cold mountain lakes? Man, but they put up a fight! They are about as pretty a fish as I have ever seen—pretty as they dart from one side of the boat to the other in the water—pretty also when they come up on your plate, crisply broiled. Selah.



**DARK HORSE**—Jesse Jones last night loomed as a possible candidate for the vice presidential nomination as Democrats gathered in Chicago to name standard bearers for the November voting. The federal loan administrator (right) conferred with party chairman James A. Farley after word got around that he is a possible running mate for whomever the delegates name.

## Delegate Tells Mama He Saw All Democrats But President

By EDDY GILMORE.

CHICAGO, July 14.—(P)—A letter back home from a delegate to the Democratic national convention.

Dear Mom: Well, here we are in Chicago, which is known as the Windy City and it sure is windy. A taxi driver told me that the wind was caused by all the cold air from Lake Michigan meeting the hot air from the hotels, but I wouldn't know about that.

The first thing I did when I registered at my hotel was to ask the information clerk where I could find some of my friends.

"Are they Democrats?" asked the clerk.

"Sure," I said, "why else would they be here?"

"Well," he said, "there's a fellow here from Texas who's set up a Willkie headquarters."

"He's no Democrat," I told him, Mom.

"What about those Texans who voted for Hoover in 1928?" he asked me. These fellows are quick, Mom.

I also told him I wouldn't know about that. That I wanted to see certain friends.

"Then sit right here in the lobby," he told me. "And pretty soon everybody in the Democratic party will pass by."

**Everybody But F. D. R.**

He was right—just about everybody passed except the President, which reminds me of a joke: Nobody knows whether he's going to pass or stand pat.

Here's some of the things I saw: Governor Rivers of Georgia came by wearing a black suit and a black tie, which he always wears.

Senator Wheeler always smokes his cigar in the middle of his mouth.

Senator Smathers, who comes from New Jersey, came in with a box of cigars because his wife just had a baby.

Senator Pat Harrison doesn't ever wear a vest.

Jim Farley is the biggest man

here, but he walks the fastest. A fellow told me he walked fast to outrun the job-seekers and folks who want tickets to the convention.

Last night we went to a night club where there was a fellow who yells, "How are you senator?" when we came in.

"I'm no senator," I told him, "I'm just an alderman."

"Oh," the fellow says, "I call everybody senator, and I haven't made anybody mad since night before last."

**They Sing and Sing.**

The delegates here are very patriotic, Mom. They sing a lot. In the night club last night they sang "God Bless America," "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "America the Beautiful."

Some of them were singing outside my window about 4 o'clock this morning, but it was a patriotic song I'd never heard before. It was about some sweet land that they called Ado Land. I called up the desk clerk and asked him about it.

He said he'd never heard of Ado Land either, but maybe they were singing about Sweet Adeline. Whatever they were singing, I don't believe 4 o'clock is the time. Especially outside a delegate's window.

Well, Mom, the big show, as Jim Farley says, starts tomorrow. I'll write you all the details.

Love, HENRY.

## ALL TO FIGHT FIRES.

To strengthen fire-fighting services throughout Britain, members of the public are to be formed into small teams. In an emergency they will act as firemen in their own streets. Each team will be loaned a stirrup pump and the British home office expects to issue 31,000 of these in London.

Don't run the risk of losing money from your purse—bank your reserve funds, pay your bills by check. It saves steps—it saves trouble about having the exact change—and your cancelled check is your receipt for every payment.

Begin now to handle your personal affairs this up-to-date, business-like way. Only five cents per check, whether you write many or few. Come in at once.

Also regular type checking accounts.

**The Morris Plan Bank of Georgia**  
**THE BANK FOR THE INDIVIDUAL**  
34 PEACHTREE, AT FIVE POINTS, ATLANTA  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION  
A TWENTY-EIGHT YEAR OLD SAVINGS BANK

## Third Termers, Sure of F.D.R., Beckon Garner

Continued From First Page.

from his more modest suite in the Congress hotel.

Meanwhile, a group of Texans, quartered at the Palmer House, was attracting amused interest with an obviously destined-to-get-nowhere movement to have the Democratic party nominate Wendell L. Willkie, the presidential choice of the Republican party.

It was past noon before the lobby crowds were really assembled. Many of the convention visitors had packed the city's famous hot spots last night and were late to rise. But by early afternoon crowds were milling about in their customary convention confusion, constantly increased in number by each arriving train.

Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, the jovial majority leader of the senate and the convention's chairman, got in among others and was asked by reporters whether he had brought "the word" from Washington as to what Mr. Roosevelt intends to do.

"Not so much as a syllable," was his reply.

Senator Minton, of Indiana, and Senator Pittman, of Nevada, arrived, too, both predicting that the President would accept the nomination. Pittman gave a hint as to what the nominating procedure may be.

"I wouldn't be surprised," he said, "to see Alabama, on the call of the states, place Speaker William B. Bankhead in nomination, then Arizona yield to another state, and so on until all the favorite sons are placed in nomination."

"Then someone will nominate the President and on the first roll call the favorite sons will withdraw to make the Roosevelt nomination unanimous."

The convention's platform makers were busy meanwhile with an executive session on procedure, which they interrupted to hear spokesmen for the National Colored Democratic Association urge platform approval of anti-poll tax and antilynching legislation. Tomorrow, the committee plans to hear William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Harry Woodring, former secretary of war, said, meanwhile, that he and others probably would carry the fight for a "nonintervention" plank to the floor unless the resolutions committee in-

corporated an "unequivocal" statement of that nature in the platform.

"I think that our platform should say merely that the United States should have a policy of nonintervention in the political, as well as the military, affairs of the old world," he said.

He added that he was "not satisfied" with President Roosevelt's statement in his message to congress last week that "we will not use our arms in a war of aggression; we will not send our men to take part in European wars."

The convention itself is scheduled to get going at noon (Atlanta time) tomorrow, with a business session and an address of welcome by Mayor Edward J. Kelly, of Chicago. At 9 in the evening, Farley will deliver a brief address and introduce Speaker Bankhead. He, an orator of the old-fashioned southern school, will deliver the convention's keynote address.

## Abe M. Belle Isle Seriously Injured

Abe M. Belle Isle, 50, manager of an Ivy street parking lot and brother of A. L. Belle Isle, president of the Black & White Cafeteria, was in a serious condition at Grady hospital last night.

Police said his throat had been slashed with a pocket knife and that he was found in a locker room at 114 Ivy street by J. C. Atha, of Flat Shoals avenue, mechanic employed by the cafe company.

**DR. E. G. GRIFFIN**  
Dr. I. G. Lockett  
DENTISTS  
Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1  
113 1/2 Alabama St. WA. 1612

**"A Good Name Is Rather To Be Chosen Than Great Riches"**

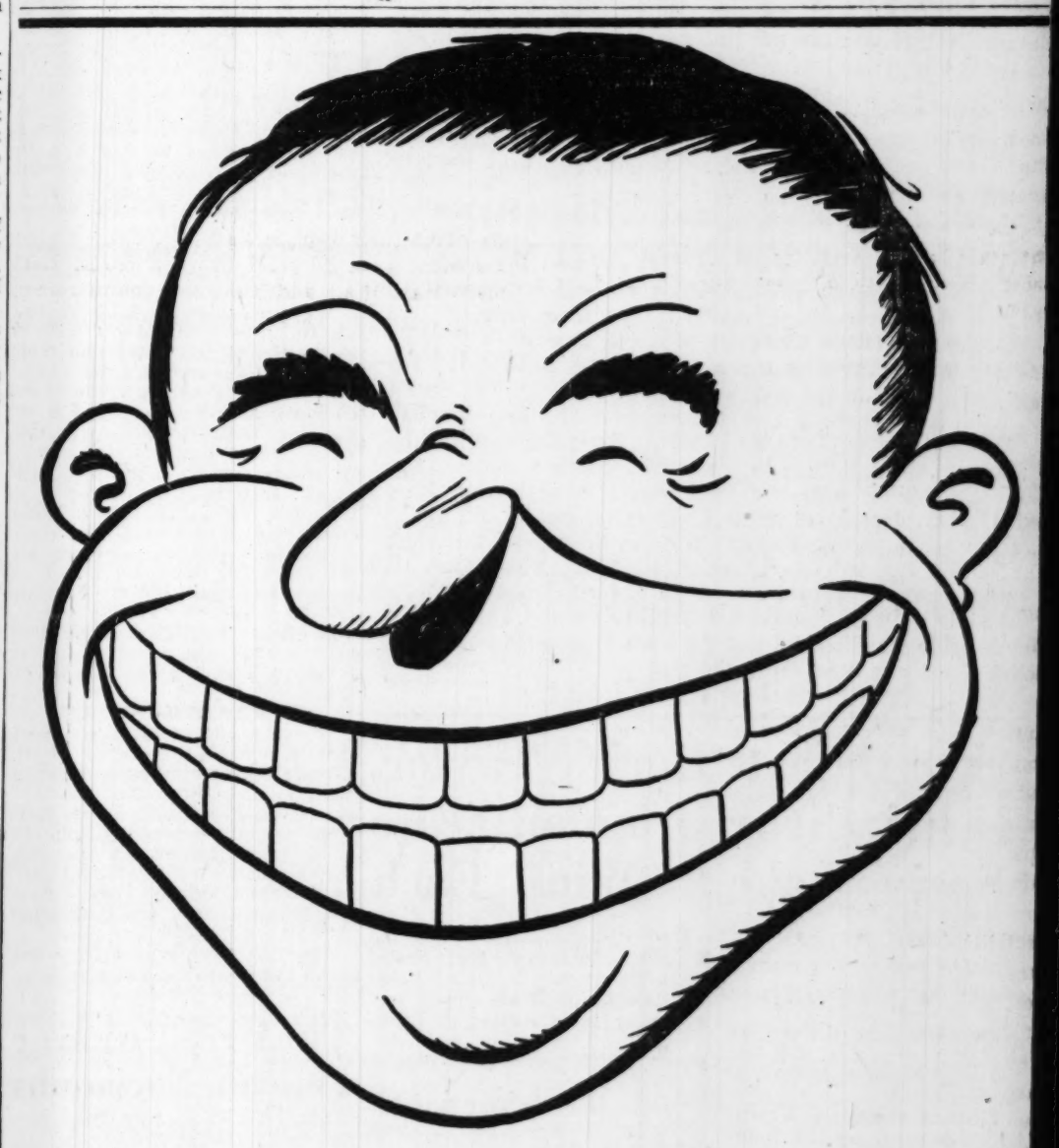
Realizing the importance of this Proverb, for more than 40 years we have made the name "STODDARD" a symbol of the highest quality in dry cleaning.

STODDARD'S LAUNDRY now offers you the same high character of work you have always associated with our name.

Make Stoddard's YOUR Laundry

4 CONVENIENT BRANCHES  
3045 Peachtree 136 Peachtree  
1168 Euclid Ave. 620 Lee St.

**Stoddard**  
THE LIFE SAVER OF GARMENTS  
713 WEST PEACHTREE  
Ample Parking Space Curb Service



He Has Just Read  
**JIMMY HATLO'S CARTOON**

**THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME**

To Start Your Day Off Right  
We Recommend That You Read It  
This Morning And Every Morning In

**THE CONSTITUTION**



# Crackers Wallop Smokies, 8-6, 7-2, Cut Vols' Lead to One Game



BY JACK TROY

**Real Prospect** According to the records, the last two shortstops to show anything near the plate punch of Alf Anderson in the Southern League were Luke Appling, who graduated to the White Sox, and Redfern, of Little Rock.

Redfern, who played with Nashville, Little Rock and Memphis in the Southern, batted .349 in 143 games in 1930. The same season Appling batted .326 in 104 games for Atlanta.

Appling was just a raw rookie in '30, having come to the Crackers from Ogleshorpe. Redfern was a seasoned player. He had been up with the White Sox. Based on his general performance of late, both outfield and at the plate, Anderson looks like the best shortstop the Southern League has had in at least a decade.

Some say he is not the major league type of hitter, but when you look into it and see what type some of those are now playing up there, there's plenty of room for doubt. Anderson actually is a great prospect, unusually fast and ready. Several scouts have professed to be interested in him.

**What probably got him off to a bad start in fielding, more than anything else, was the fact that he had no steady, dependable keystone partner.**

Since Charley Glock has been with Atlanta, Anderson has shown great improvement as a fielder. He frequently makes astonishing plays—plays that few other shortstops would attempt.

Take a good look at him, mates, he may not be around after this season.

**No Argument** Press Huddleston, the distinguished gentleman who handles The Constitution's real estate section, has been a baseball fan all his life and knows the rules. And yet Press lost an argument recently on a point that should be rather generally known.

The argument concerned what Johnny Hill would have gotten in the last game of the Knoxville series if there had been a man on base when he hit that eighth-inning home run to win the game.

The answer, of course, is a home run.

Press had an idea, like a lot of us do sometimes, that if there had been a man on, say, first base, he would have been credited only with a triple—provided he had run it out. The rules of baseball are very plain on this matter, however.

When a batter hits a baseball out of the park—fair—he is credited with a home run, regardless of situations.

**Can't Be Done** Despite performances to the contrary, some baseball people still think, apparently that you can put just any old kind of team in the Southern League and win.

These people of whom I speak doubtless have changed their minds by now and probably will do better next time. I refer to the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds. Doubtless they have learned their lesson. You don't go unting bears with a popgun.

All of us had high hopes for New Orleans and Birmingham before the season opened. St. Louis tied up in a large way with the Pelicans and the Reds purchased the Barons ostensibly to make Birmingham their outstanding minor league farm club.

Our hopes faded when we saw the kind of ball players they were providing for a fast league. Both clubs are oppressively mired in the second division.

Both New Orleans and Birmingham are fine baseball towns. But the fans are no different from the fans of any other town. They'd like to see a winner now and then.

It's tough on men like Paul Florence, at Birmingham, and Charles Hurth, of New Orleans. They're trying to live the towns representative nines but their hands are tied.

For the balance of this season, at least, they must look for help where none is forthcoming.

And it is to be hoped that another season will bring a better understanding to the men who guide the destinies of the Cardinals and Red farm clubs.

The Southern League is a far cry from Class B.

## Harley Taylor, Atlanta Star Brogdon Score Spring Lake 2 Wins Each

SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 14.—(AP)—Frankie Parker, the nation's top-ranked amateur player, and the Spring Lake invitation tournament for the seventh time today with a 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 mph over Gardner Mulloy, of Miami, Fla.

The Spring Lake youth, who is to be defeated on the Bath and Tennis Club courts, plays his usual conservative game, but his straight-set win in the final here last year.

## Watts and Marble Fight in Western

INDIANAPOLIS, July 14.—(AP)—By Riggs, of Chicago, ranked 1 nationally, and Alice Marble, of the world's women players, captured singles championship today in the 53rd annual tennis tournament at the Indian Country Club and her last set.

Watts and Marble paired in the mixed doubles, defeating William Talbert, of Cincinnati, and Miss Wolfenden, 11-9, 3-6.

## Dempsey To Fight Tonight at Detroit

DETROIT, July 14.—(UP)—Dempsey, who at 45 is faint at a come-back, tomorrow will fight his second consecutive opponent in a six-round exhibition bout at the Fair grounds coliseum.

The aging Manassa Mauler, pulled on the gloves two years ago for the first time in 10 years to knock wrestler boy Luttrell sprawling.

## Bears Outlast All-Star Nine In Marathon

**Waycross Scores in 14th To Break 6-to-6 Deadlock.**

By CHARLIE ROBERTS, Staff Correspondent.

ALBANY, Ga., July 14.—In a wild and exciting game Al Leitz's league-leading Waycross Bears outlasted Dale Alexander's All-Stars in the third annual Georgia-Florida league classic here today in 14 thrill-packed innings, 7 to 6. The soda pop drinking Bear mascot of Waycross joined the estimated 6,500 fans in one of the finest minor league parks in the nation to watch the game which ran the gamut from pitchers' battle to slugfest and back to pitchers' battle again before Wally Borden scored the winning run in the 14th. After walking and being sacrificed to second he tallied when Charlie Brewster's fourth hit of the game lined into left field.

**TWO FOR ONE.**

Everything happened in the ball game, including a "believe it or not" for Robert Ripley when Tete Newcomb, of the Stars, got two hits in one time at bat in the eighth. Lowmy had singled and Newcomb, who had batted for the pitcher and gone in to catch, batted out of turn and singled. Pitcher Cash was declared out for not taking his turn at bat. Newcomb returned to his again. This time he tripled, scoring Lowmy. Barnett singled to score him and tie up the ball game.

Lefty Jake Lawson, on the mound for Waycross, pulled out of a bad situation with only one run scored in the first five innings. He walked and batted out an infield tap. Dusak fanned, but Barnett scored after McKenzie skied to Farrar in right. Arnold also skied to Farrar to end the game.

**WARM GREETING.**

The league-leading Bears greeted Elmer Rummans, Valdosta ace, with three successive doubles by Wally Borden, Jack DeJohn and Charlie Farrar to count three runs in the first before Pete Thomas, left on base, hit into a double play to quiet the bombardment.

Stan Ferens, Albany's strike-out artist, put on a four-star show for the homefolks during his two-inning tenure. He whiffed the three hitters to face him in the eighth. Brewster led off with a clean bingle, and after two men went out, stole second, from where Harry Hughes' clutch single scored him. The Bears needed it as the stars counted twice to tie the score in the controversial eighth in which Newcomb got two hits in one time.

In the tenth, Erv Dusak, lead-off man, slashed a single and continued to second when Borden let the pellet get through him. Two batters went out, but C. Lowmy cut one into center to tally Dusak, and pitcher Paul Cash lashed one off the 38th spot bank to count Lowmy. It looked like the ball game, but wasn't.

**OPENS WITH DOUBLE.**

Brewster's third hit and second double opened the Bears' half. Charlie Farrar crashed a single to right to score Brewster. Thomas forced Farrar at second, then stole second, continuing on to third when Barnett let Wasiak's throw sail into center. When Harry Hughes skied to right, and a Thomas tied, the ball game was all square at 6-6.

No runs were scored from the tenth until the final fourteenth.

## Tucker, Former Pelican, Succumbs

ORANGE, Va., July 14.—(AP)—Olive (Ole) Tucker, former major league baseball player, died Saturday at his home near Radiant, Va. He was 38.

Tucker underwent an operation in Washington last October for complications resulting from a head injury suffered during his baseball career, during which he played as an outfielder for the Yankees, Senators, Indians and for a number of minor league clubs, including Buffalo, Syracuse, Kansas City, Minneapolis and New Orleans.

Retiring from baseball after leaving the Syracuse club in the International League in 1935, Tucker came to Virginia and operated a general merchandise store at Burnt Tree, Madison county.

## Shoemaker Nine Leaves Wednesday

BURFORD, Ga., July 14.—Burford's Shoemakers will hit the highway Wednesday for a 6,000-mile journey which will take them through Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Colorado and Kansas.

The Shoemakers are entered in the Denver Post semi-pro tournament in Denver, Colo., August 1 to 12, and from there they will travel to Wichita, Kan., scene of the national meet, scheduled for August 16 to 28.

Players making the trip: Infielders Charlie Treadway, Jack Snipey, Collins, Mercer Harris; outfielders, Ger-Whack Hyder, catcher, Russ Lyon, Paul Kluk; utility, Claude Herrin; pitchers, Abe White, Tom Lanning, Howard Peckman, Jake Levy and Leslie Munns.

Burford will play tonight at LaGrange.

## Baseball Summary

**THE STANDINGS**

**SOUTHERN LEAGUE.**

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	32	31	.513	Orlando	27	40	.400
Atlanta	34	35	.493	Rocky Mount	27	43	.386
Chattanooga	47	40	.539	Daytona Beach	27	47	.365
Memphis	45	39	.536	Knoxville	34	51	.400

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	50	24	.676	Pittsburgh	31	41	.433
Brooklyn	38	36	.514	St. Louis	31	42	.425
New York	42	31	.573	Boston	27	43	.386
Chicago	41	40	.506	Philadelphia	25	48	.342

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	48	30	.615	Chicago	34	39	.466
St. Louis	38	36	.514	Philadelphia	31	46	.403
Boston	44	33	.571	St. Louis	33	49	.402
New York	41	34	.547	Washington	32	48	.400

**SALLY LEAGUE.**

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Savannah	53	28	.656	Augusta	47	40	.540
Macon	47	37	.560	Greenville	38	45	.458
Columbus	47	37	.560	Jacksonville	35	50	.412
Daytona Beach	47	39	.547	Spokane	28	58	.326

**GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.**

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Waycross	58	30	.682	Americus	40	47	.460
Valdosta	56	32	.638	Tallahassee	35	53	.398
Thomasville	52	38	.577	Cordele	34	58	.368
Albany	46	41	.523	Milledgeville	28	58	.323

**SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.**

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Jacksonville	48	31	.608	Selma	40	44	.476
Pensacola	47	38	.553	Gadsden	39	45	.463
Daytona Beach	47	38	.553	Mobile	39	45	.463
M'Ginnery	38	41	.481	Anniston	29	47	.377

**Piedmont League.**

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Asheville	51	33	.607	Rocky Mount	42	50	.458
Richmond	47	38	.553	Portsmouth	37	47	.440
Durham	47	37	.560	Norfolk	37	47	.440
Charlotte	44	38	.537	W. Salem	33	50	.398

**TEXAS LEAGUE.**

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	73	30	.709	Dallas	44	51	.463
San Antonio	58	34	.629	Fort Worth	41	49	.450
Beaumont	51	37	.580	El Paso	41	49	.450
Shreveport	47	42	.523	W. Worth	37	58	.389

**ASSOCIATION.**

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Kan. City	56	28	.667	St. Paul	37	45	.451
Minneapolis	41	40	.506	Milwaukee	35	42	.451
Louisville	41	44	.482	Toledo	34	48	.416

**FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.**

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Sanford	53	25	.680	Orlando	41	46	.471
Daytona Beach	48	33	.594	Titusville	35	46	.435
St. Augustine	44	43	.506	Ocala	38	45	.458
Deland	41	44	.482	Gainesville	34	44	.435

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.**

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	57	26	.686	Baltimore	45	35	.562
Columbus	41	40	.506	Indianapolis	37	47	.440
Montreal	44	41	.518	Syracuse	37	48	.435
Jersey City	43	43	.500	Toronto	34	53	.391

**RESULTS, SCHEDULES**

**SOUTHERN LEAGUE.**

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS.**

Atlanta 4-7; Albany 6-2. Little Rock at Birmingham (rained out).

Chattanooga 4-8; Nashville 1-1.

Memphis 0-3; New Orleans 1-1.

**TODAY'S GAMES.**

(No games scheduled.)

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS.**

New York 5-2; Chicago 6-0. Brooklyn 5-2; Pittsburgh 4-0. Philadelphia 2-1; Cincinnati 3-7. Boston 7-1; St. Louis 8-3.

**TODAY'S GAMES.**

New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at St. Louis.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS.**

Chicago 0; New York 4. St. Louis 4-3; Boston 5-7 (1st game called off 7th, Sunday law). Detroit 2-2; Philadelphia 8-5. Philadelphia 6-5; Cleveland 5 (11 innings).

**TODAY'S GAMES.**

Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston.

**SALLY LEAGUE.**

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS.**

Columbia 2-6; Macon 3-2. Greenville 4-3; Beaufort 1-0. Savannah at Jacksonville (rained out).

Spartanburg 0-0; Columbus 7-2.

**TODAY'S GAMES.**

Jacksonville at Macon. Jacksonville at Columbia. Spartanburg at Greenville.

**GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.**

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS.**

Waycross 7-1; Albany 1-0. Valdosta 4-3; Beaufort 1-0. Tallahassee at Milledgeville (11 innings).

**TODAY'S GAMES.**

Americus at Waycross. Thomasville at Valdosta. Tallahassee at Milledgeville. (Only games scheduled.)

**SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.**

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS.**

Montgomery 8-1; Anniston 1-0. Gadsden 5-1; Selma 1-0. Jacksonville 3-3; Meridian 4-2. Pensacola 3-1; Mobile 0-3 (second game tie).

**TODAY'S GAMES.**

(No games scheduled.)

**Piedmont League.**

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS.**

Charlotte 4-3; Asheville 6-2. Rocky Mount 7-1; Richmond 8-0. Norfolk 5-2; Portsmouth 1-3. (Only games scheduled.)

**TODAY'S GAMES.**

Asheville at Durham. Charlotte at Winston-Salem. Portsmouth at Rocky Mount. Richmond at Norfolk.

**TEXAS LEAGUE.**

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS.**

Oklahoma City 4-3; Beaumont 2-7. Fort Worth 2-3; Shreveport 1-2. San Antonio 3-8; Dallas 1-0. Houston-Tulsa tied double-header.

**TODAY'S GAMES.**

Houston at Tulsa. Beaumont at Oklahoma City. Shreveport at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Dallas.

**ASSOCIATION.**

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS.**

Milwaukee 6-2; Indianapolis 8-5. Kansas City 4-3; New York 4-1. St. Paul 8-0; Columbus 9-8. Minneapolis 5-0; Toledo 2-1.

**TODAY'S GAMES.**

Milwaukee at Indianapolis. Kansas City at New York. St. Paul at Columbus. Minneapolis at Toledo.

**FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.**

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS.**

Orlando 6-2; Daytona Beach 6-3; Sanford 0-1. Gainesville 2-1; St. Augustine 4-1. Leesburg 5-0; Ocala 1-0.

**TODAY'S GAMES.**

Sanford at Orlando. Daytona Beach at Ocala. DeLand at Daytona Beach. Gainesville at Leesburg.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.**

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS.**

Toronto 5-2; Rochester 6-4. Detroit 4-3; New York 4-3. Baltimore 6-4; Syracuse 5-0. Buffalo 10-3; Montreal 10-7.

**TODAY'S GAMES.**

Montreal at Toronto. New York at Detroit. Baltimore at New York City. Buffalo at Syracuse. (Only games scheduled.)

## Leading Vols Beaten Twice By Lookouts

**Chattanooga Takes 3d Place With Double Win, 4-1, 8-1.**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 14.—(AP)—The up-and-coming Chattanooga Lookouts blasted their way into third place ahead of Memphis today by taking a double-header from Nashville's league-leading Vols, 4 to 1, and 8 to 1.

The clubs met again tomorrow night to play off a postponed game.

**LOOKOUTS 4-1; VOLS 1-1.**

**FIRST GAME.**

CLUBS</
---------



## Aid Is Offered | Husbands Get Mother After | Right To Quit

### Single Men To Fill Lowest Ranks Because of Pay.

The war Department and state military officials acted today to ease the many personal complications confronting the 50,000 national guardsmen facing possible

Officials disclosed that state adjutants general had been advised to permit married men in the lower ranks to resign if they were unwilling to respond to an order for extended active training duty such as contemplated by President Roosevelt.

A movement among employers to give limited leaves of absence to men summoned by the army or navy likewise promised to cushion personal difficulties resulting from the prospective partial mobilization of the guard.

Under the new official policy governing service in the national guard, only single men will fill the three lowest ranks of private, corporal and sergeant. Married men already in the service will be

The policy does not apply to the higher enlisted ranks of master, staff and technical sergeant which carry pay considered sufficient to provide for dependents.

Among cities, Atlanta has enacted an ordinance providing 14 days with pay to employees called to service and protecting the rank of those required to serve longer. Augusta has granted leaves with-

out the loss of jobs to those enlisting, as well as to trainees.

---

## Two Tech Students Win Coast Artillery Awards

Two Georgia Tech students, Madison F. Cole and William R. Sanderson, won two of the five awards given top-ranking cadets at the Coast Artillery R. O. T. C.

camp at Camp Barrancas, Fla., army officials said yesterday.

Cole and Sanderson were chosen on the basis of leadership, service and military bearing.

---

### **B. J. Davis' Condition Reported 'Fairly Good'**

Benjamin Jefferson Davis, well-known Negro Republican leader

**BAND BOX** *Cleaners*

For Quality Cleaning  
2-Hour Service  
**SUITS—PLAIN DRESSES**  
Deliver North Side **50c** Cash and Carry

110 PONCE DE LEON AVE.  
VE. 6231

**FLEXIBLE  
TERMS**

**ANS**

Several  
Dollars

**FAST  
SERVICE**

Signature Required  
**UNITY**  
Investment

**Investment**  
**ATION**  
 1mer Bldg.  
 Cor. Forsyth  
 # 9332

**Room 207, Connally Bldg**  
 98 Alabama Street  
 Tel. Main 1308

**ge, Athens and Rome**  
 ificates Pay 3% Per Annum

## SABE?

remembers anything much about the great group of Latin titute, with the U. S. A., the possessions of Britain, France Western Hemisphere?

common defense of free nation suddenly become of enormo

memory, or learn for the first time about all of the nations which made the first settlements with the United States. Now to order your copy of the PAN-AMERICAN HISTORICAL PANORAMA, the Washington Service Bureau has made possible in 10 months of continuous research the Pan-American Panorama of History. Professor of history, George Washington University, is the Pan-American Foundation.

ON HERE-----

a, D. C.

-AMERICAN HISTOGRAPHY

a coin or stamps, to cover r

o—

STATE  
nta Constitution.



# Night Repair Service Is Featured by Southern Buick, Inc.

## Will Remain Open for Work Until Midnight

M. P. Tomlinson, Vice President, Now Active With J. W. Lambert.

A new feature of service to motorists now being rendered—and to be continued—by Southern Buick, Inc., is found in the policy of giving any type of repair service up until midnight every night except Sundays and holidays.

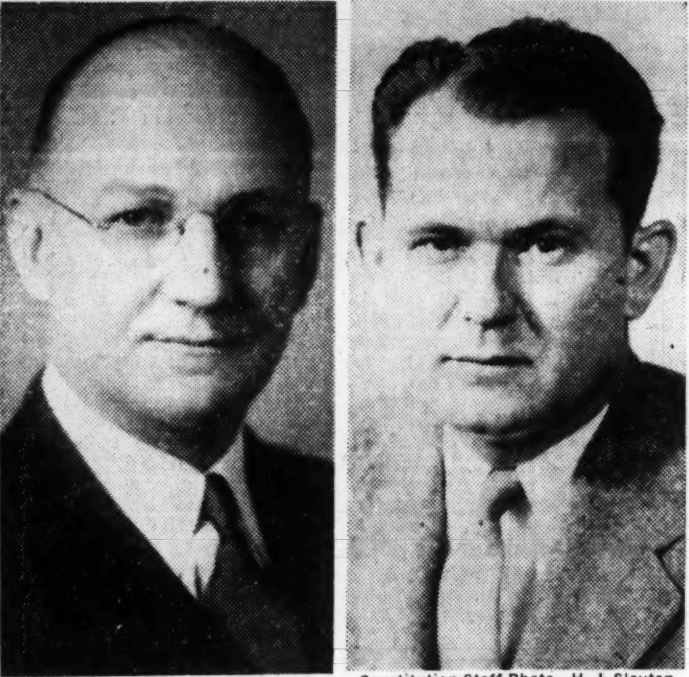
A force of expert mechanics are kept in the big service department, corner Spring and Harris streets, until the midnight hour—or even longer, if an emergency job is to be completed—and the repaired auto delivered immediately, if desired, or early the next morning.

This new type of service, inaugurated July 1 by the company, and supervised by Bob Bates as general service manager, is providing a popular feature with scores of motorists, many of whom, perhaps, cannot spare their car during busy days, and who take advantage of the opportunity to have their repairs or needful things done to their car during the night.

In the operations of Southern Buick, Inc., here, many improvements and additions have recently been made. The plant as a whole, occupying a large four-story building as offices, salesrooms and service department, is one of the largest in the entire Buick organization, and is accounted the largest for any concern of its kind in the southeast.

It employs now 147 people, 87 of whom are trained mechanics in its service department. These highly efficient workmen are especially trained in the various types of repairs which come into the place to be made on various types and sizes of cars. And while the corps of workmen are featured in the main on Buick repairs—new or used cars—they have the training and are equipped for repair work on any type or make of car. New equipment has recently been installed to take care of work of this kind, and with always a complete stock of Buick parts, there is but little delay on Buick repairs.

One big advantage, too, that is pleasing to patrons is the inauguration of an exchange for any needed motor tuning-up. Carburetors, fuel pumps, starters, generators, regulators—any part



UNUSUAL SERVICE—Building above shows plant of Southern Buick, Inc., corner Spring and Harris streets, where its big repair service department remains open until midnight. Below (left) M. P. Tomlinson, vice president, who is assisting J. W. Lambert, president, in conducting the business; Bob Bates, general service manager.

that needs attention or repair—can be quickly exchanged. Motorists can thus drive off with but little delay.

In the general management of Southern Buick, Inc., J. W. Lambert is now joined by M. P. Tomlinson, a man of long and large experience in the automobile field. Mr. Tomlinson is vice president of the concern, and is assisting Mr. Lambert in the general conduct of the business, specializing in the management of the service department. He was for more than 12 years with various divisions of General Motors Corporation. Before joining Southern Buick, Inc., last February 19, he was branch manager of Motors Holding Division, covering the states of Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and part of Alabama, with headquarters here in Atlanta.

During the years of 1934, 1935, and until June, 1936, Mr. Tomlinson was business manager of Buick Motor Division for the entire United States, with headquarters in Flint, Mich. His long experience in practically every department of the motor world makes him ideally fitted as a wide-awake and excellent team-mate of Mr. Lambert in conducting the big business of Southern Buick, Inc.

Bob Bates, general service manager, is one of the best posted service men in the south. He has

## Record Broke In Insurance, Says E. L. Jenks

Georgia Agency for Pacific Mutual Shows Sizable Increase.

The Georgia agency of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, of which Emory L. Jenks is general agent, is quite encouraged over future prospects, and reports quite a sizable net gain in insurance written the first six months of this year.

"May was the biggest single month that this agency has experienced in four years," said Mr. Jenks. "June business exceeded that of May, and the first half of July indicates that we will have a third straight month exceeding even our best month in four years."

In view of the upward swing of business generally," continued Mr. Jenks, "this increase in production is to be expected. Even more important, however, is the fact that the business as reported through this office, has been received steadily in increasing amounts from all sections of the state, and with every underwriter showing increases in his individual account over last year. This would clearly indicate that it is the 'man on the street' who is buying insurance today, which is always the surest sign of widespread prosperity."

The annual "hot weather" contest which has just closed was the most successful in many years. Prizes were offered for extra production, during the six weeks ending July 13. These were won by Paul Burt, Bob Cook, W. B. Kee, Arthur Lippold, John Morrison, Oliver Nix, Walter Rountree, Hallman Sims, Harold Williams, Ralph Williams and Emory Jenks, all of Atlanta, and by Howard Thompson, district agent at Savannah, and L. H. Turner, district agent at Augusta.

Extra prizes were offered for bigger and better policies sold, and these were won by Paul Burt, W. B. Kee, Arthur Lippold, Oliver Nix, Walter Rountree, J. H. Shulenger, Hallman Sims, Harold Williams, Ralph Williams and Emory Jenks, all of Atlanta, and by R. M. Hays, district agent at Macon, and Howard Thompson, of Savannah.

Insurance men over the state connected with this agency are much interested in the home office convention, which is to be held at White Sulphur Springs, Va., in the summer of 1941. Agents and writers from all over the United States will attend the meeting. A certain quota of business written entitles the writer to go to the convention with all expense paid, and Georgia men are now qualifying for the event.

Every service department in the big building is made conspicuous in the basement by large and attractive signs. First there is the specialized lubrication department; next is the front-end analysis, where shimmy and tire wear are eliminated. Then another important department, where headlights are correctly adjusted. Following that comes the electrical department, where experts find and remedy trouble in the shortest possible time. The radio department includes a new cathode-ray oscillator, a radio test panel, a radio tube-tester, and other equipment.

Every used car offered for sale by Southern Buick, Inc., is thoroughly reconditioned through the splendid facilities available in their adequately equipped repair department.



BEAUTIFUL CASA MARINA HOTEL, facing the ocean at Jacksonville Beach—the world's widest beach. It is open all the year—a modern hotel appealing to all who seek relaxation and freedom. Plan to spend your vacation at this delightful hotel.

ing July 13. These were won by Paul Burt, Bob Cook, W. B. Kee, Arthur Lippold, John Morrison, Oliver Nix, Walter Rountree, Hallman Sims, Harold Williams, Ralph Williams and Emory Jenks, all of Atlanta, and by Howard Thompson, district agent at Savannah, and L. H. Turner, district agent at Augusta.

Extra prizes were offered for bigger and better policies sold, and these were won by Paul Burt, W. B. Kee, Arthur Lippold, Oliver Nix, Walter Rountree, J. H. Shulenger, Hallman Sims, Harold Williams, Ralph Williams and Emory Jenks, all of Atlanta, and by R. M. Hays, district agent at Macon, and Howard Thompson, of Savannah.

Insurance men over the state connected with this agency are much interested in the home office convention, which is to be held at White Sulphur Springs, Va., in the summer of 1941. Agents and writers from all over the United States will attend the meeting. A certain quota of business written entitles the writer to go to the convention with all expense paid, and Georgia men are now qualifying for the event.

Every service department in the big building is made conspicuous in the basement by large and attractive signs. First there is the specialized lubrication department; next is the front-end analysis, where shimmy and tire wear are eliminated. Then another important department, where headlights are correctly adjusted. Following that comes the electrical department, where experts find and remedy trouble in the shortest possible time. The radio department includes a new cathode-ray oscillator, a radio test panel, a radio tube-tester, and other equipment.

Every used car offered for sale by Southern Buick, Inc., is thoroughly reconditioned through the splendid facilities available in their adequately equipped repair department.

Every service department in the big building is made conspicuous in the basement by large and attractive signs. First there is the specialized lubrication department; next is the front-end analysis, where shimmy and tire wear are eliminated. Then another important department, where headlights are correctly adjusted. Following that comes the electrical department, where experts find and remedy trouble in the shortest possible time. The radio department includes a new cathode-ray oscillator, a radio test panel, a radio tube-tester, and other equipment.

Every used car offered for sale by Southern Buick, Inc., is thoroughly reconditioned through the splendid facilities available in their adequately equipped repair department.

Every service department in the big building is made conspicuous in the basement by large and attractive signs. First there is the specialized lubrication department; next is the front-end analysis, where shimmy and tire wear are eliminated. Then another important department, where headlights are correctly adjusted. Following that comes the electrical department, where experts find and remedy trouble in the shortest possible time. The radio department includes a new cathode-ray oscillator, a radio test panel, a radio tube-tester, and other equipment.

Every used car offered for sale by Southern Buick, Inc., is thoroughly reconditioned through the splendid facilities available in their adequately equipped repair department.

Every service department in the big building is made conspicuous in the basement by large and attractive signs. First there is the specialized lubrication department; next is the front-end analysis, where shimmy and tire wear are eliminated. Then another important department, where headlights are correctly adjusted. Following that comes the electrical department, where experts find and remedy trouble in the shortest possible time. The radio department includes a new cathode-ray oscillator, a radio test panel, a radio tube-tester, and other equipment.

Every used car offered for sale by Southern Buick, Inc., is thoroughly reconditioned through the splendid facilities available in their adequately equipped repair department.

Every service department in the big building is made conspicuous in the basement by large and attractive signs. First there is the specialized lubrication department; next is the front-end analysis, where shimmy and tire wear are eliminated. Then another important department, where headlights are correctly adjusted. Following that comes the electrical department, where experts find and remedy trouble in the shortest possible time. The radio department includes a new cathode-ray oscillator, a radio test panel, a radio tube-tester, and other equipment.

Every used car offered for sale by Southern Buick, Inc., is thoroughly reconditioned through the splendid facilities available in their adequately equipped repair department.

Every service department in the big building is made conspicuous in the basement by large and attractive signs. First there is the specialized lubrication department; next is the front-end analysis, where shimmy and tire wear are eliminated. Then another important department, where headlights are correctly adjusted. Following that comes the electrical department, where experts find and remedy trouble in the shortest possible time. The radio department includes a new cathode-ray oscillator, a radio test panel, a radio tube-tester, and other equipment.

Every used car offered for sale by Southern Buick, Inc., is thoroughly reconditioned through the splendid facilities available in their adequately equipped repair department.

Every service department in the big building is made conspicuous in the basement by large and attractive signs. First there is the specialized lubrication department; next is the front-end analysis, where shimmy and tire wear are eliminated. Then another important department, where headlights are correctly adjusted. Following that comes the electrical department, where experts find and remedy trouble in the shortest possible time. The radio department includes a new cathode-ray oscillator, a radio test panel, a radio tube-tester, and other equipment.

Every used car offered for sale by Southern Buick, Inc., is thoroughly reconditioned through the splendid facilities available in their adequately equipped repair department.

Every service department in the big building is made conspicuous in the basement by large and attractive signs. First there is the specialized lubrication department; next is the front-end analysis, where shimmy and tire wear are eliminated. Then another important department, where headlights are correctly adjusted. Following that comes the electrical department, where experts find and remedy trouble in the shortest possible time. The radio department includes a new cathode-ray oscillator, a radio test panel, a radio tube-tester, and other equipment.

Every used car offered for sale by Southern Buick, Inc., is thoroughly reconditioned through the splendid facilities available in their adequately equipped repair department.

Every service department in the big building is made conspicuous in the basement by large and attractive signs. First there is the specialized lubrication department; next is the front-end analysis, where shimmy and tire wear are eliminated. Then another important department, where headlights are correctly adjusted. Following that comes the electrical department, where experts find and remedy trouble in the shortest possible time. The radio department includes a new cathode-ray oscillator, a radio test panel, a radio tube-tester, and other equipment.

Every used car offered for sale by Southern Buick, Inc., is thoroughly reconditioned through the splendid facilities available in their adequately equipped repair department.

Every service department in the big building is made conspicuous in the basement by large and attractive signs. First there is the specialized lubrication department; next is the front-end analysis, where shimmy and tire wear are eliminated. Then another important department, where headlights are correctly adjusted. Following that comes the electrical department, where experts find and remedy trouble in the shortest possible time. The radio department includes a new cathode-ray oscillator, a radio test panel, a radio tube-tester, and other equipment.

Replacing explosives in coal mining, a new process pumps oil into an expansive tube in a drilled hole, and when the pressure expands the tube, the coal is rapidly broken into large lumps along its natural parting line.

## FURNACE CLEANING!



**MONCRIEF'S Special Offer!**

**FURNACE CLEANING 2.95**

Let a Moncrief factory-trained mechanic give your furnace a thorough cleaning and inspection now. All makes and models cleaned and repaired. All work reasonable, guaranteed.

Call HEMlock 1281  
**MONCRIEF FURNACE COMPANY**

**Pitmanic Shorthand Gregg Shorthand STENOGRAPHY**

The Machine Way in Shorthand  
**CRICHTON'S Business College, Inc.**

Plaza Way at Pryor St. Walnut 9341  
Fully accredited by the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools.

**SAVE TIME AND MONEY EAT LUNCH AT PIG'N WHISTLE**

**A Truthful Vacationist Wrote This--**

"Having a wonderful time; wish I could afford it."

Put your money to work for you in a National Life Endowment Policy, Retirement Income or Annuity and the time will come when you may travel or otherwise enjoy leisure with the feeling "now I can afford it."

Ask a National Man

**HUGH C. DOBBINS**  
General Manager for Georgia

**NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
HOME OFFICE: MONTPELIER, VERMONT  
PURELY MUTUAL—ESTABLISHED 1900

**CONSTRUCTION AND INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT**

**with "Caterpillar" Diesel Power Units**

Ice Plants  
Saw Mills  
Cotton Gins  
Power Plants  
Pumping Stations  
Asphalt Plants  
Feed Mills

Allis-Chalmers Tractors—Loggers—Reinforcing Steel Accessories

**W. C. CAYE & COMPANY**  
787 Windsor St., S. W.  
MA. 2177-S  
"CALL ON US"

**YANCEY BROS. INC.**  
Main 3062—634 Whitehall—Atlanta

GEORGE W. BREWER  
**DODGE-PLYMOUTH SPECIAL SERVICE BREWER & ODOM GARAGE**  
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING  
83 COURTLAND ST., N. E.  
WALNUT 0981 ATLANTA, GA.

**OK STORAGE**  
MA. 2120  
Entrust the storage of your household goods to us and relieve yourself of all regrets. Operating Furniture Warehouses in Atlanta, New Orleans, Memphis and Louisville.

**O. K. STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.**  
521 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.  
Formerly Walker Warehouses  
Agent-member of Allied Van Lines, Inc.

**LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING**

## Whether You Seek Fun, Or Just Rest, Come To CASA MARINA

The spaciousness of this lovely hotel, with its wide scope of activities has made it one of the south's favorite playgrounds. The rates are most reasonable.

Enjoy finest food—and almost any conceivable summer sport, including golf and tennis. Right on the world's widest beach.

For rates and information write Mr. and Mrs. Homer Avery, Mgrs. (formerly of Atlanta).

**CASA MARINA HOTEL**  
HOMER AVERY, Manager  
JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FLORIDA

**Progressive Life Insurance Company**  
AN OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE  
**GEORGIA INSTITUTION**  
All Forms of Life Insurance and Hospitalization Insurance  
HOME OFFICE 191 CONE ST., N. W.

**25% DISCOUNT ON Family Wash**

**Free Pickup and Delivery**

Trio May's  
VE. 4721 HE. 5300  
Troy-Deerless  
HE. 2766  
Piedmont Decatur  
WA. 7651 DE. 1606  
Capital City  
VE. 4711  
American Guthman  
MA. 1016 WA. 8661  
Excelsior  
WA. 2454

**3 for \$1**  
For The Finest Dry Cleaning  
Money Can Buy Regardless of Price

**OLD SHIELD Laundries**

## Washington Seminary

Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Georgia  
Some features that commend the school to parents seeking the best in the education of their daughters:

1. Unusually beautiful grounds, buildings, furnishings like those of an elegant private home.
2. Boarding department limited; home influences and care.
3. Classes divided into small sections; personal attention to each pupil supervised study.
4. Healthy, mild winter climate. 1,100 ft. above sea-level. OPEN-AIR CLASSROOMS for use in seasonable weather.
5. General and college preparatory courses leading to graduation, grammar school, kindergarten, music, art, expression, domestic science, physical training.
6. Fully accredited.

63rd Year Begins Sept. 12, 1940  
Miss Emma B. Scott, Principal

## PEACOCK SCHOOL for Boys

ENDORSED BY LEADING UNIVERSITIES AND EDUCATORS

The PEACOCK SCHOOL FOR BOYS is one of the oldest established and most favorably known institutions of learning in Atlanta. Its reputation for THOROUGH TEACHING METHODS has won and sustained the highest confidence of parents and guardians. Classes at Peacock are small. Boys at Peacock are met as "individuals"—not as masses. Here, there is the personal contact of teacher and boy. Boys holding diplomas from Peacock School, with recommendations, can enter college without examination. Boys under 16 years old are under the personal supervision of a young teacher who has had years of experience in training youngsters in sports and recreational activities. Special rates for a limited number of boarding students that receive home influence and care. For further particulars address J. H. Peacock, Principal. FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 12TH, 1940.

1614 Peachtree St. Near Washington Seminary  
Phone HEMlock 3310 Atlanta, Ga.

**Look!**  
YOU CAN'T TELL THAT IT'S BEEN RE-WOVEN

The results are sure to please you as they have pleased hundreds of others who have brought us clothing damaged by moths, tears and burns. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. Prompt service.

**Georgia Re-Weaving and Tailoring Co.**  
22 CAIN ST. MA. 0921

**MONEY ?**  
You Can Borrow What You Need  
**ON YOUR SIGNATURE**

Auto Furniture Diamonds Indorsement  
LOANS FROM \$25 UP TO \$350  
**LOCAL LOAN**

and THRIFT CORPORATION  
A. C. ROLLINS, Mgr.  
210 Rialto Bldg. JA. 0816  
76 Forsyth St., N. W. JA. 0817

## Special Notice To Auto Owners

Beginning today, July 1st, our Service Department will remain open until 10:30 p. m. every day except Sundays and holidays. We are prepared to give service to all makes of automobiles.

**ONLY A BUICK DEALER CAN GIVE BUICK SERVICE**

Atlanta's Only Buick Dealer  
SALES AND SERVICE  
**SOUTHERN BUICK, INC.**  
J. W. LAMBERT, President  
Corner Spring and Harris Sts.  
230 SPRING ST. JA. 1480

**Auto Supply & Equipment Co. INC.**  
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS JOBBER  
Complete Machine Shop Service  
462 Courtland St., N. E. ATLANTA MA. 3300

**STERILIZED WIPING RAGS**  
Superior Quality  
Lowest Prices  
Quick Delivery  
**Rothchild & Co. Inc.**  
444 Edgewood, N. E. WA. 0769

**WINDOW AND DOOR SCREENS**  
—ALSO—  
Porch Screens  
—ALL TYPES OF—  
Weather Stripping  
HIGHEST QUALITY  
**ATLANTA CABINET SHOP, INC.**  
591 Edgewood Ave., N. E. Jackson 3510

**CLEVELAND ELECTRIC CO.**  
Motors Motor Winding Service To All Makes  
NEW AND REBUILT MOTORS  
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS  
INDUSTRIAL AND DOMESTIC  
MA. 5164  
Nights, Sundays and Holidays  
501 MARION ST. N. W.

## BELCO VELVET SEAL

Really Stops Faucet Leaks



With fingertip pressure you can keep all faucets and valves leak-free with the amazing Belco Seal.

**GEO. D. SMITH**  
Plumbing & Heating Co.  
1079 P'TREE ST. VE. 4788

**Auto Supply & Equipment Co. INC.**  
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS JOBBER  
Complete Machine Shop Service  
462 Courtland St., N. E. ATLANTA MA. 3300

**STERILIZED WIPING RAGS**  
Superior Quality  
Lowest Prices  
Quick Delivery  
**Rothchild & Co. Inc.**  
444 Edgewood, N. E. WA. 0769

**WINDOW AND DOOR SCREENS**  
—ALSO—  
Porch Screens  
—ALL TYPES OF—  
Weather Stripping  
HIGHEST QUALITY  
**ATLANTA CABINET SHOP, INC.**  
591 Edgewood Ave., N. E. Jackson 3510

**CLEVELAND ELECTRIC CO.**  
Motors Motor Winding Service To All Makes  
NEW AND REBUILT MOTORS  
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS  
INDUSTRIAL AND DOMESTIC  
MA. 5164  
Nights, Sundays and Holidays  
501 MARION ST. N. W.

**Auto Supply & Equipment Co. INC.**  
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS JOBBER  
Complete Machine Shop Service  
462 Courtland St., N. E. ATLANTA MA. 3300

**STERILIZED WIPING RAGS**  
Superior Quality  
Lowest Prices  
Quick Delivery  
**Rothchild & Co. Inc.**  
444 Edgewood, N. E. WA. 0769







## Public Divided on Which Party Is Best for Defense of U. S.

Opinion Is Highly Partisan With Persons Questioned Inclined To Believe Group They Are Affiliated With Would Be Most Efficient.

By DR. GEORGE W. GALLUP,  
Director, Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., July 14.—Would the Democrats or the Republicans do the better job of building up America's national defenses? That question—according to Walter Lippmann and other outstanding political observers—will likely be the major issue of the 1940 presidential campaign.

To see how many Americans are taking sides on the question at this stage of the campaign, and how those voters divide in their thinking, the American Institute of Public Opinion has asked voters in all

### The Gallup Poll

parts of the United States: "Which party do you think would do the better job of strengthening our country's national defenses—the Republicans or the Democrats?"

Today the results of the first study to be made on this issue show voters evenly divided as between the two major parties, with a minority group saying that "it makes little difference" to our national defense which party is successful in November.

The actual vote is:—  
Republicans Will Do Better Job 38%  
Democrats Will Do Better Job 38%  
Makes Little Difference 24%

In addition, approximately one person in eight said that he was not yet able to decide which party would do the better job, or had no definite opinion.

Far more revealing than the vote for the nation as a whole, probably, is the opinion which the survey uncovers in certain pivotal sections of the country. In 16 northeastern states reaching from Maine to Michigan—and accounting for 247 of the nation's 531 electoral votes—a substantial majority of those with definite choices name the Republicans.

The vote by sections is:—

	Democrats Would Do Better Job	Republicans Would Do Better Job	Makes Little Difference
New England	33%	43%	24%
Middle Atlantic	32	41	27
East Central	36	27	37
West Central	58	23	19
South	39	34	27

The replies show that voters are thinking largely in partisan terms at the present time, with the great majority of Democrats and Republicans naming their own parties as most likely to strengthen the country's defenses.

A few voters in each party believe that the opposite party would do a better job. The party vote is:—

	Democrats Would Do Better Job	Republicans Would Do Better Job	Makes Little Difference
Democratic Voters	71%	5%	24%
Republican Voters	8	69	23

## Labor To Plan Bandage Class For Elaborate At Night Added Program Here By Red Cross

### Special Meeting Called To Discuss Observance of Day.

Atlanta's Labor Day observance this year will be the most elaborate in years, Albert Gossett, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, said yesterday as he called a special meeting of labor leaders for next Sunday afternoon.

Gossett said every organization affiliated with the federation had been asked to send at least two representatives to this meeting, at which time plans for the observance will be formulated.

Tentative plans call for a full day's program with radio program and parade in the morning and a celebration at Grant Park in the afternoon. The Grant Park event will include addresses by prominent labor speakers and field events.

William Van Houten, federation treasurer, has been named chairman of the finance committee. Gossett said the executive committee will constitute the general committee on arrangements.

### Mother-Killer of Six Dies in New York

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP)—Still unaware that she had killed her six children—but hopeful that she had—Mrs. Louise Nicosia, 43, died early today, 15 hours after her funeral.

She turned on the gas jets in her Bronx flat last Wednesday after writing a note saying: "I prefer the death of my children than to let them suffer." She lay down with them to die, but only she was alive when police broke in.

### Pixton Is Made Partner In N.Y. Accounting Firm

Marvin F. Pixton, certified public accountant, has been admitted to partnership in the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., New York accountants and auditors, it has been announced. Pixton will make his headquarters at the Atlanta offices of the firm in the First National Bank building.

About 562,000,000 acres of forest lands in the United States are classed as actually or potentially productive of commercially valuable timber.

### Surgical Unit Probably Will Expand Evening Activity.

Production of surgical dressings at the Red Cross North Side unit will be stepped up to include, for the present, one night class each week beginning tomorrow night, Mrs. Floyd McRae and Mrs. John Appleby, organizers, announced yesterday.

Work will be started at 7 o'clock and continue until 10 o'clock. In announcing the opening, Mrs. McRae and Mrs. Appleby explained that the classes probably will be expanded to several nights a week.

The unit is established in the Hugh Inman House, 850 West Peachtree street. Mrs. Esther Garrett Harwell, assisted by Mrs. Harold Martin, will be in charge of the night classes and a committee composed of Mesdames Ralph Quillian, Hugh Lokey, Hutchins Hodgson and Joseph Fisch will act as instructors and inspectors of the surgical dressings which are made.

Meanwhile, the drive for a \$100,000 war relief fund goes into its ninth week, approximately \$20,000 short of its goal. While campaign officials had hoped to close the drive last week, P. C. McDuffie, general chairman, announced that it will continue until the city's quota is reached.

### 'New France' Purges Journalists, Politicians

VICHY, July 14.—(AP)—The ministry of the interior today ordered a number of French newspapermen and politicians to leave the French provisional capital as undesirable.

A German radio announcement termed the minister's action a "purge" and said 20 persons had been arrested. They were described as "mostly Jews and Leftist journalists" and were said to have been active in gathering information for foreign quarters and in favoring France's old alliance with Britain.

**TARPAULINS  
GEORGIA  
TENT & AWNING CO.**  
1591 Lakewood Ave., S. E.  
MAIN 2084

### A Right Time for All Things

The time to get best quality coal at lowest prices is when good quality is plentiful. That time is NOW.

We can match any kind of coal there is at a lower price for cash.

**W. D. HARDWAY COAL CO.**

746 Lee St., S. W.

RA. 4156

### GREAT MOMENTS in RADIO

NOVEMBER 11, 1918—  
NEWS OF ARMISTICE  
FLASHED FROM  
EUROPE



### WGST

It's NEW, it's DIFFERENT, it's the show of the future. You will hear it tonight at 8 o'clock over WGST. The program is called

**"FORECAST"**  
TONIGHT:  
BATTLE OF MUSIC



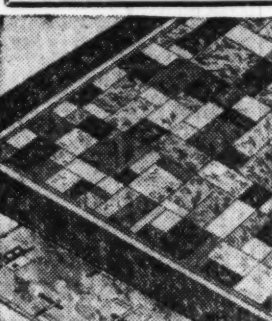
# SPECIALS FOR TODAY at Sterchi's!



Complete 7-Pc.  
LIVING  
Room Group

• Luxurious Sofa • Deep Arm Chair • 2 Convenient End Tables • Chrome-Trimmed Metal Smoker • 2 Table Lamps

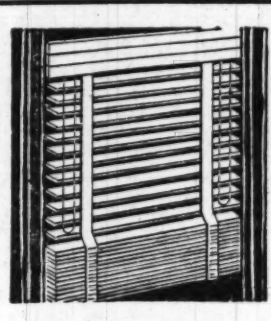
**\$52**



Felt-Base Rugs

Heavy quality tile and floral patterns. All the season's latest designs are now on display. \$12 size

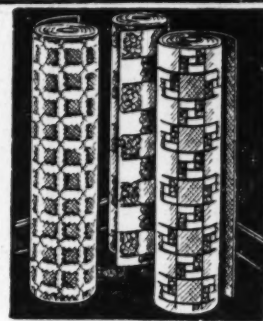
**\$95**



Venetian Blinds

Smoothly sanded, with rounded corners, and slats finished in every shade, style and privacy for your home.

**\$95**



6x9 Felt Base Rug

Crisp new tile and stone patterns in heavy quality felt base, durable and sanitary. Cut from roll.

**\$95**



FULL 81x99  
SHEETS

A fine quality sheet. Special for today

**89c**



CAPE COD CHAIR

In neat chintz upholstery. Maple arms.

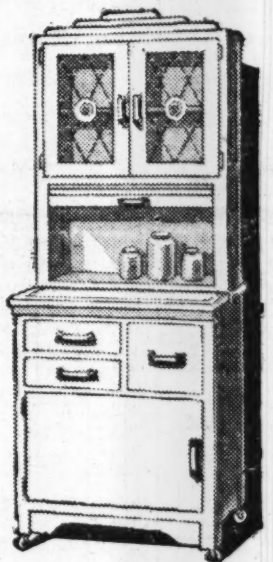
**\$13.50**



Innerspring  
Mattress

Each bed in your home can be equipped with one of these fine innerspring mattresses.

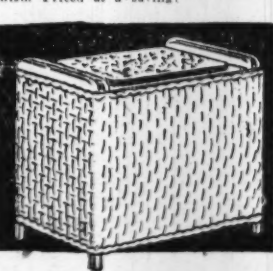
**\$9.50**



Kitchen Cabinets

22.50

Specialty designed for the small kitchen or apartment. Roomy shelves with glass doors. Roll front. Porcelain work top. Convenient drawers and unusual compartment in base. Gleaming white enamel finish. Priced at a savings!



Clothes Hamper

Basket weaves in colorful full bathroom colors. Fine for slipper seat.

**\$3.50**



The Famous "Magic Float"  
GLIDER SET, 3-PIECE

The above Magic Float Glider and two all-steel gliding chairs in the popular colors, all-white, white, green frame, white with red frame and white with blue frame.

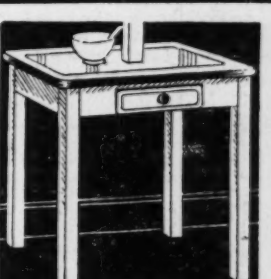
**\$29.75**



5-Pc. Breakfast Set

Attractively enameled, drop-leaf table and 4 chairs to match. A real buy at

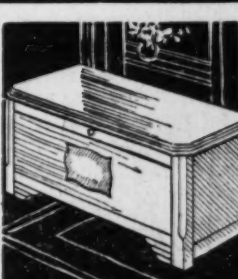
**\$12.50**



Porcelain Top  
Kitchen Table

Just the right size for your kitchen. Stainless porcelain top.

**\$4.95**



48" Cedar Chest

Walnut finished. An extra large chest for this special price.

**\$14.50**

**Genuine Frigidaire**  
Full 6 cu. ft.  
LOWEST PRICE EVER!  
**\$114.75**  
Terms as Low as 15c Per Day

- FAMOUS METER-MISER
- BIG SUPER FREEZER WITH FREEZER DOOR
- STAINLESS PORCELAIN IN FOOD COMPARTMENT
- 4 BIG ICE TRAYS WITH AUTOMATIC TRAY RELEASE ON EVERY TRAY
- AUTOMATIC INTERIOR LIGHT
- 1-PIECE ALL-STEEL CABINET
- AUTOMATIC RESET DEFROSTER
- 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

Model SVS 6-40

### 9-Pc. Dining Room Group

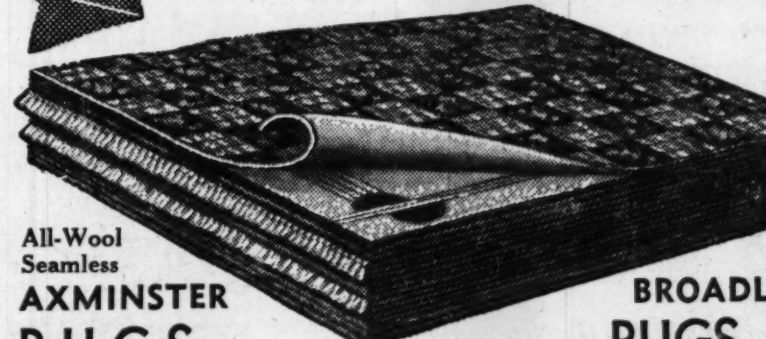


Beautifully finished in mahogany; buffet with swell front, roomy china cabinet, pedestal table with brass tips, five shield-back side chairs and one shield-back arm chair.

**\$89.50**

### SPLENDID RUG VALUES!

ON AXMINSTERS and BROADLOOMS



All-Wool  
Seamless  
AXMINSTER  
RUGS

Mottled patterns in assorted colors. Fine for maple. Size 9x12.

**\$29.75**

NEW  
BROADLOOM  
RUGS  
Size  
9x12

In Scroll, Oak Leaf, Fern Leaf patterns. New hooked patterns included.

**\$44.50**

**Sterchi Bros.**  
WHOLESALE RETAIL  
116-120 WHITEHALL STREET

### Bargain Basement Bargains

Reconditioned, complete suite and odd pieces, all in first-class condition, at Anniversary Bargain Prices.

Cane-bottom Kitchen Chairs; this is one of the most remarkable values in the basement; each

28-inch Boy's Mercury Bicycle, double handle-bar, spring saddle seat, headlights

49c 16.50

Oak Pork Rockers, in excellent condition; only four to sell; while they last...

Genuine Lane Cedar Chest with double drawer tray; same as new; you save \$20; you pay only...

1.95 19.50

50-Lb. Oak Refrigerator, top-ice, in excellent condition; only one to sell

Royal Leader Wood or Coal Range; black trimmed in ivory enamel; a bargain

3.95 24.50

5-Pc. Extension Table Breakfast Room Suite; needs repainting; 4 chairs and table; now only

3-Pc. walnut-finish triple-mirror Vanity Bedroom Suite, 32nd Anniversary Sale price

4.95 27.50

Detroit Jewel Gas Range, right-hand oven; only one to sell; a bargain at

3-Pc. massive walnut Poster Bedroom Suite in excellent condition; Anniversary Sale price

9.95 39.50

Simmons Pull-Easy Studio Couch; covered in rust tapestry; very good condition

Regular \$89.50 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite; unusual poster bed, vanity and chest; excellent condition

12.50 49.50

LINOLEUM REMNANTS—HALF PRICE  
Terms as Low as \$1.00 Weekly

THE SOUTH'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE OF HOMEFURNISHINGS



POST OFFICE



# *Wherever there's a Post Office* in Georgia!

Maybe it's just a little place, where everybody gathers for a bit of gossip at mail time! Maybe it's a great, imposing marble structure, from which the post goes out in bulging bags! But wherever there is a Post Office in Georgia it brings mail to Rich's customers! Our customers are spread far afield . . . from Aruba, Netherlands, West Indies, to Tokyo, Japan . . . from the Canal Zone, Panama, to Bombay, India . . . and are located in every one of the forty-eight states in the Union! Closest to our hearts, however, and to our home in the Gate City of the South, are those good friends who watch eagerly for the mails all over Georgia . . . looking for the familiar green package from Rich's!

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR SEVENTY-THREE YEARS **RICH'S**



## DeMille Wants To Co-Star Stanwyck, Taylor

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, July 14.—Producers are as changeable as women are supposed to be. No sooner had Cecil B. DeMille decided on Paulette Goddard for the feminine lead in his "Reap the Wild Wind" than he had a much better idea—to co-star Barbara Stanwyck with Robert Taylor in the technicolor opus. The idea first seeped into C. B.'s mind when Bob and Barbara appeared with him on his Radio Theater program.

After the show, Barbara, who swears by DeMille—and vice versa—gave out with her usual, "When am I going to do another picture for you?" The last was "Union Pacific."

"What about the next one?" said DeMille, who is quick on the upbeat.

"We'll shake on that," said Barbara.

"Hey, where do I come in?" demanded Mr. Taylor. Lights flashed before the producer's eyes, and when he came to, he was asking Bob to co-star with Barbara.

This will be the first time the couple have appeared together since their marriage, providing, of course, that DeMille can borrow Robert from Metro. If he is successful, the boy comes to you as the Charleston lawyer in the Key West 1840 epic. Robert Preston plays the brother of the leading lady.

"Mary Marlin," the radio serial which has been a non-stop daily for six years, is coming to the movies. Authoress Jane Crusinberry, wife of a Chicago reporter and herself a former opera singer, is now in Hollywood listening to sweet music from five major studios—R. K. O., Paramount, Universal, Metro, Warners—that is, offers to buy her radio child for filmization. I bet Jane is asking plenty of money. She can afford to hold out as her radio takings for the past few years have been \$50,000 a year and more. If Warners get it, Olivia de Havilland and Jeffrey Lynn will be co-starred.



Dainty and feminine is Olivia de Havilland, star of Warner Brothers' "My Love Came Back" and what better way to maintain such femininity than by the use of fragrant bath preparations.

## Combination Package Has Cooling Bath Preparations

By Lillian Mae.

A heavenly blue box, band-box shaped, studded with silver figures illustrative of the many forms of recreation in which summertime folk indulge! Most too beautiful to open, but the best is yet to come. A gorgeous soft, woolly puff—baby blue with darker blue top lining, holding in an outside pocket a flat, round bottle in the same dark blue color, with label of silver is the first thing to be seen inside the box.

The silver seems to have tiny myriad-colored bubbles bursting from within. We shake the bottle and the liquid contents becomes a mass of tiny sparkling masses. It is a bubbling bath essence which, when poured into bath water releases literally millions of little light, airy bubbles and an aura of a universally liked perfume. What a feeling of luxury—as well as of cleanliness—such a bath brings to the skin!

But—to the main content of the box. I must apologize for becoming so enthusiastic with one part that I've forgotten the main package. For, after all, this is a bath powder package. And what a downy, soft powder it is. After bathing in a tub of the refreshing little bubbles and following with a brisk turkish towel rub-down, the finishing touches of deliciousness are applied by dusting the body with this absorbent powder carrying the same romantic fragrance as that in the little bottle of bubbles, using the gorgeous soft, blue puff.

Lovely for a gift—shower, party or otherwise—but very acceptable indeed for your own use, particularly now while the combination package is on sale for the regular price of the bath powder alone. Since only a limited supply of these packages have been distributed, I would suggest that you phone me immediately for the name, so that you may purchase one for your own vacation trip. It's the nicest way I know to take care of the two bath preparations which are sometimes hard to pack in a suitcase. If you do not live in Atlanta, write me, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### Enigma Ship Hijacked

On the sea bottom within sight of land, off the northern coast of west Australia, is a mystery ship, according to information received at Sydney. Before it took its plunge to the ocean floor its cargo, believed to have been valuable, was evidently transferred. All brass and special metal that could be removed had been taken away. Who hijacked the vessel? The authorities are asking. The fate of the personnel is not known, but it is assumed that they are safe. It is clear that the ship was sunk by design, but whether this was arranged before she sailed from her last port is in doubt.

### Soya Bean Clothes

Two Japanese chemists have extracted from the soya bean a fiber that can be made into artificial wool or silk and they point out that the manufacture of soya bean clothes will be the next step, it is reported at Tokyo. The inventors are of the opinion that the wool fibers can be manufactured more cheaply than lanitol, the product which the Italians make out of milk. The particular step in their process which will interest all producers of artificial fiber is that of keeping the liquid fiber from changing its character and becoming jellied before it can be worked.

## Two Slipper Styles in One Pattern

By ALICE BROOKS.

You can crochet these in cotton or wool, as you please. The two styles are very different though both are made in two colors. Pattern 6750 contains instructions for making slippers in any size; illustrations of slippers and stitches; photograph of pattern stitches; materials needed. To obtain his pattern send 10 cents to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.



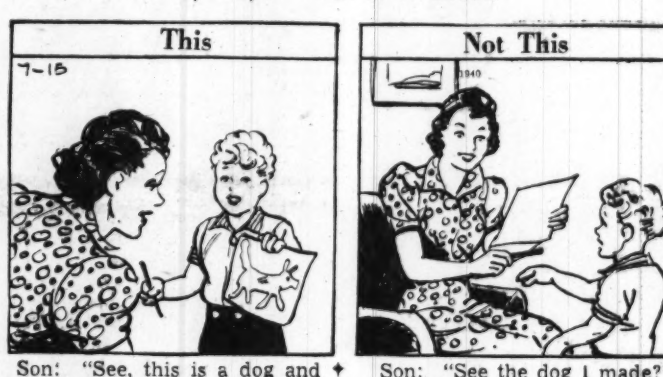
Pattern 6750.

### Today's Charm Tip.

Don't punctuate your remarks while conversing by constantly touching your friend's arm, or worse still, nudging your suffering friend with your elbows.

## POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Son: "See, this is a dog and he's going bow-wow." Mother: "He's saying how-do-you-do to me."

Son: "See the dog I made?" Mother: "Oh, no, dear, a dog doesn't look like that. Here, let me show you."

Do not spoil a child's love of creating by trying to make him a realist.

## Wife Is Forced To Take Care of Husband's Business

By Caroline Chatfield.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

Please give me some advice before I go wild. I've been married nine years and have a good husband and three fine children which should be enough to make a woman happy. But I am not. I do all my own work and keep the store for at least eight hours a day while my husband fishes in summer, hunts in winter and enjoys himself generally. Comes the weekend and he lies in bed, refuses to go to church with me on Sunday which is my only recreation. He's selfish. He thinks I should be just like his 80-year-old mother who stays at home the I am only 28 and longing for some pleasure. Something has got to be done or I will go crazy. Hard work and begging a man to change his ways have got the best of me.

MRS. R. J. R.

never hope for freedom. But when you've seen a few down-trodden women rise up, make a life for themselves, you know it can be done.

When a husband is faithful, supports his family and confines his extra-mural activities to the healthful sports of hunting and fishing during the week and sleeping on Sunday, his wife should force herself to have pleasure with her friends and her children, enjoy life generally without the participation of the so-called head of the house. Not ideal for any wife to lead a separate life from her husband but how much better than to go wild trying to make him give up what he designates.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

ANSWER:

No wonder life has got you down. But if you will calm yourself and make some plans to get on top, you can do it. Three suggestions. First, quit thinking of yourself as a beggar asking a dole and think of yourself as a wife with a perfect right to tell your husband that you are going to have some fun, preferably with him, but if that isn't his idea, you'll have it without him. Now you can be nasty and lose your advantage or you can be gay and agreeable and win it.

Second, announce your willingness to keep store during certain hours and close the store if he isn't there to relieve you. Here again you shouldn't show any fight, but be firm and pretend to be free.

Third: This is picnicking time. The children are out of school. Why not begin by packing up a lunch and taking the children, some of their friends and yours on a picnic. You'll be amazed at the difference in your viewpoint when you have got out of the store and into the woods, when you have sat on the ground and maybe waded in a stream and picked wild flowers and forgot the daily grind.

Some say once a man gets his foot on a wife's neck she need

## Exercise Is Best Tonic For Your Slack Muscles

By Ida Jean Kain.

The way the actresses have their babies and go right back to work looking wonderful makes it hard to find excuses for the women who lose their figures forever after... and it becomes harder with the realization that the reason the actress gets back into shape so quickly is that she can't afford to get out of condition!

Something of this must have been clamping at my subconscious recently as I watched the captivating Vilma Ebsen dancing on Broadway. The thought suddenly struck me that Vilma is Mrs. Robert Dolan in private life—and that the Dolans have a year-old youngster.

"There," said I to myself, "is a girl who can tell other women how an actress has a baby without letting the experience detract from her looks."

And she was! But the program she outlined is such a Spartan one, both as to diet and exercise, that you should not adopt any part of it without first obtaining your doctor's approval. The sole purpose of relaying it here is to show you that in recouping one's looks nothing can be left to chance.

Aside from walking, Vilma took no exercise prior to the baby's arrival—but she says, "I walked from 15 to 75 blocks a day. I asked my doctor about it and he said to go ahead, that I would quit before I got too tired, and it seemed to work out that way."

Her diet was carefully planned to include one quart of whole milk daily. In addition, she usually had cream cheese or cottage cheese with chives in the luncheon salad. Here is a typical day's menu:

For breakfast, half a grapefruit, whole wheat toast with one pat of butter, a glass of milk—she drank no coffee during the entire time. For luncheon, salad, whole wheat bread, butter, milk. And for dinner, a broiled or roasted meat, plenty of vegetables, salad, milk, and no dessert, ever! Nor did she drink cocktails. "They're taboo—but, besides, they put weight on too quickly!" she claimed.

Most women are beset by a craving for some particular food and Vilma says that she was lucky because "all I wanted was cracked ice—and while the crunching drove some of my friends wild, it didn't put any weight on me!"

As a result of her diet and activity, she didn't gain more than the prescribed 20 pounds—and for a girl five feet six inches tall, who normally keeps her weight at 120, that is not very much. When she left the hospital at the end of the two weeks, she wore one of her street dresses that had been purchased a year before.

Within four weeks following the baby's arrival, she began to exercise. One of her favorites was the knee-chest position with which you are probably familiar. She also liked this exercise: Lie flat on the back on the bed and raise alternate legs from the hips. And this one: Lie back on the floor and slowly raise the trunk to sitting position. Later, swing the trunk forward and touch hands to toes without bending legs or hunching back.

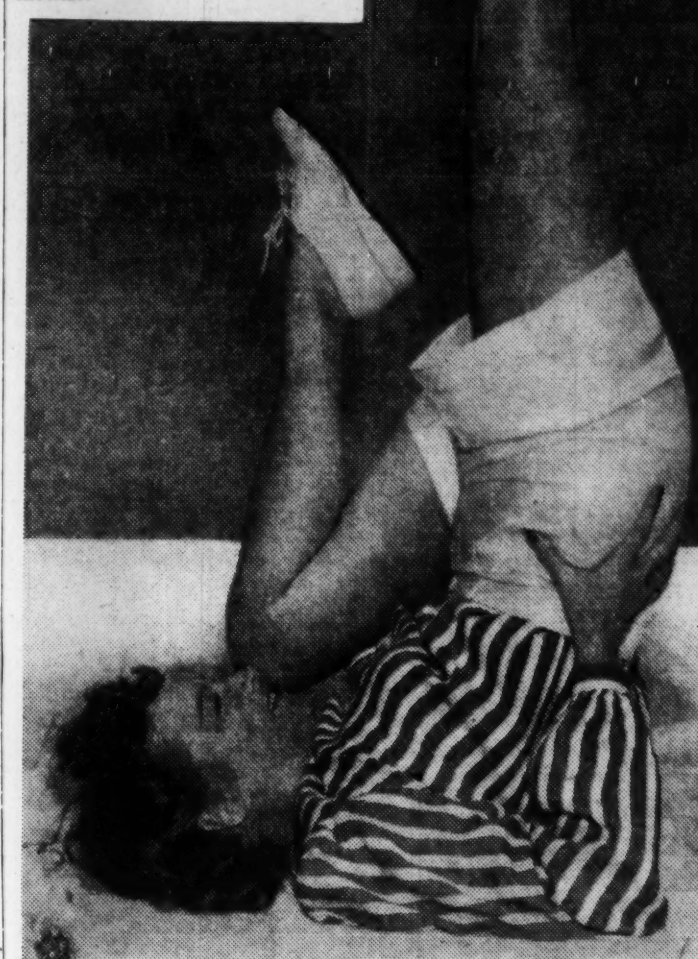
Within six weeks she progressed to strenuous exercises—but some which any woman would find amazingly effective. If you are able to take such vigorous exercise, try these:

Sit on a twin bed with the feet hooked under the side of the opposite bed. Clasp the hands, with elbows straight out at the shoulders, back of the head. Very slowly lower the trunk backward until you are about halfway to the mattress. Then bring the trunk forward until you are again at a right angle to the hips. Repeat five times.

Rest, then lie on back on the floor with knees flexed and feet off the floor. Bend the knees back almost to the chest and, keeping,

the upper back on the floor, roll the hips over to one side—don't let the legs touch the floor during this exercise. Straighten the legs downward, swing the feet across to the other side like a pedulum, and flex knees again, bringing them up toward chest. This exercise is wonderful for flattening the tummy, stretching the waist and fessing the hips.

This is the first of a series of articles on how to have a family and keep your figure. Tomorrow's article will outline a minimal protective diet for the expectant mother.



Rosemary Lane, Warner Brothers starlet, lies on her shoulders, hands on hips, and pedals vigorously. This is an effective exercise for the average woman wanting to trim down her hips, thighs, legs and tummy.

## MY DAY: New Situations Are Met in New Ways

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—I went to a meeting yesterday morning of the Refugee Children's Committee and, as usual, was impressed by the horrid legal details which enter into doing anything between governments. I came away feeling that all I could possibly cope with was something perfectly concrete and simple, such as finding homes into which to put children when they arrive.

How they are to get here, or how we are to live up to the rules and regulations of our respective governments, is something which requires such patience to find out and follow up, that I believe only trained legal minds can possibly learn it.

I gather from the accounts in some of the metropolitan papers this morning, that there is still confusion as to whether these children can be transported across the ocean. Some people assure us that the British government is prepared to bring 2,000 immediately. Other people, who should know, insist that the ships are not available.

However, most reliable sources of information seem to feel quite certain that several thousand children will come immediately if our regulations are made easy enough so that not only rich children, but poor children may also be admitted. This, I understand, the State Department and Department of Justice are arranging today. I hope that, from now on, the responsibility for sending children will lie entirely with the British government. Our responsibility is to see that we facilitate their coming in every possible way, which I am sure is being done.

After the meeting, two friends had what was supposed to be lunch with me. We were so hurried, we only had a few minutes in which to swallow a mouthful of food at the little restaurant down by the fountain in Rockefeller Plaza. Then we went straight to the NBC studios for my broadcast. From there I drove to Quaker Hill farm near Pawling, N. Y., to see Mrs. William Brown Meloney.

She always holds my profound admiration for her courage and ability to conquer physical ills through the triumph of her active mind. She feels as I do, that, for the moment, defense on every front is the greatest issue before us. That the sooner that we discover that the old situations which we faced are no longer with us, the safer we shall be.

New situations have to be met in new ways and those who cling too long to the past, are not only useless, but dangerous. Instead of clarifying the real issues, they becloud their own and the people's thinking.

Home to find a guest awaiting me, and to spend a very pleasant peaceful evening. I felt that we had been gone a long time and had moved in a stream of hectic activities, and yet we only left here Tuesday night.

Rain today, but that can be enjoyed with an open fire, pleasant company and the usual amount of mail on which to catch up.



## Doctor Brady Offers His Apologies to Maine

By Dr. William Brady.

In this column, quoting from an article published in a leading medical journal, I said:

"Maine, with more smallpox than any other state, has a conscientious objector law in respect to vaccination."

Vermont, which has neither a general vaccination law nor even a school attendance law, is second to Maine in the prevalence of smallpox.

Kentucky...

The commissioner of health of the state of Maine declares this is absolutely incorrect and libelous and that as a matter of fact the last case of smallpox in Maine was in the year 1929. The commissioner therefore believes that I should acknowledge my error and publish a suitable correction.

Now, having consulted the official tables of the prevalence of communicable disease regularly published in public health reports of the United States Public Health Service, I agree with the commissioner that I owe the state of Maine an apology for a gross misrepresentation of the health standard of the state, and I hereby do apologize, and express sincere regret for the error.

It goes to show that one cannot rely on what one reads in a medical journal. For that matter, there is a good deal more poetry than truth in most medical publications, especially the absurdly cooked up medical textbooks which are being published nowadays—by writers whose sole claim to eminence is literary industry, not outstanding skill or ability as medical practitioners.

Maine, I am happy to say, is a fine place to spend a vacation whether you are vaccinated or not. Nowhere would you be less likely to be exposed to smallpox.

As yet I have not heard from Vermont, Kentucky, Maryland or Manitoba, although I mentioned them all in the article to which the Maine health commissioner objected. I hope my references to these places, also taken from the medical journal article, were correct. I said Kentucky has or had a law prohibiting employment of unvaccinated persons, even prohibiting unvaccinated persons from crossing the state line. Maryland vaccinated all infants in the first year of life—the best time for vaccination—and requires vaccination certificates from all school children. Manitoba quarantines conscientious objectors to vaccination in time of epidemic, exempts persons whose religion holds vaccination unnecessary.

The quarantining of persons who do not believe in vaccination has but one effect, it seems to me, and that is protection of persons who neglect to be vaccinated. It is certainly not advantageous for persons who believe in and are vaccinated, for they have nothing to fear from possible exposure to smallpox.

If you ask me about vaccination I say the state should offer vaccination to every one who wants it, and if anybody doesn't want it that is all the state should do about it. As long as I am well vaccinated I don't care whether you elect to take your chances unvaccinated.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

#### Cholera Morbus.

We are going to the country next week. I expect the children will find some green apples, which, as I recall, gave us many a stomach ache from cholera morbus when I was a kid... (P. W. S.)

Answer—That was a myth. If the children like green apples they're fine for 'em—just see that the apples are thoroughly washed to remove any possible traces of poison spray.

#### Oh, Skinny.

Your recent remarks about "holly frights" got under my skin. I am 32. Ten years ago I was rather too stout. I tried to reduce by dieting and couldn't. Then about four years ago I saw how did the trick with a vengeance—I became so thin it was painful. My health seems better the past year or so, but still I am far underweight. (Miss R. M.)

Answer—Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for "Photograph 'How to Gain Weight'."

## Woman's Quiz

### Scalloped Yoke

By Lillian Mae.

A whole wardrobe for an active "little shaver" is packed into this one simple Lillian Mae Pattern 4500. For here's a kiddie style that comes in three distinct versions. One has a round, high neckline... another shows a collar that may contrast... and the third has a square-shaped neck. See how nicely the bodice is gathered below the decorative scallops of the matching or contrasting yoke. The short skirt flares out blithely, perhaps showing a peek of the neat panties. Use lace or braid, buttons or bows for trim. Your little girl needs this style—order it NOW!

Pattern 4500 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, square neck version, takes 21-4 yards 35-inch fabric and 21-4 yards lace edging; dress with collar, 21-4 yards 35-inch fabric and 13-8 yards ric-rac.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Lillian Mae latest pattern book will help you enjoy each shining hour of summertime with new styles in easy-to-use patterns. Everything you need for air-cooled chic including sun-and-surf modes, town wear, travel take-alongs, day and evening sheers and cottons. Send your order now! Book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

### Scalloped Yoke

By Lillian Mae.

A whole wardrobe for an active "little shaver" is packed into this one simple Lillian Mae Pattern 4500. For here's a kiddie style that comes in three distinct versions. One has a round, high neckline... another shows a collar that may contrast... and the third has a square-shaped neck. See how nicely the bodice is gathered below the decorative scallops of the matching or contrasting yoke. The short skirt flares out blithely, perhaps showing a peek of the neat panties. Use lace or braid, buttons or bows for trim. Your little girl needs this style—order it NOW!

Pattern 4500 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, square neck version, takes 21-4 yards 35-inch fabric and 21-4 yards lace edging; dress with collar, 21-4 yards 35-inch fabric and 13-8 yards ric-rac.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Lillian Mae latest pattern book will help you enjoy each shining hour of summertime with new styles in easy-to-use patterns. Everything you need for air-cooled chic including sun-and-surf modes, town wear, travel take-alongs, day and evening sheers and cottons. Send your order now! Book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



## THESE WOMEN! -- By d'Alessio



"He wanted her to be a June bride, but she insisted on waiting until the semi-annual financial reports were published."



# Sally Forth

SAYS

## Bride of August Receives 'Stonewall' Jackson Plates

By Sally Forth.

LOVELY JULIA CLARK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Montague Graham Clark, of Donaldsonville, whose engagement to Goodrich Wright, of Atlanta, was announced recently, is indeed a very lucky bride-to-be.

The first present that she and Goodrich received was a set of exquisite Dresden china plates, a gift from her mother. These beautiful plates once graced the gleaming mahogany dinner table in the home of General "Stonewall" Jackson in Virginia. It was when Mrs. Jackson learned of the approaching marriage of her young cousin, Alice Caldwell Graham, to Montague Graham Clark at the "Forest Home" plantation in Lincoln county, Virginia, that she sent her favorite china as a wedding gift. Since that time Julia's parents have kept the fragile plates for special occasions, and now that their daughter is to become a bride, they pass them on to her, along with the pride and cherished affection of their distinguished forbears.

Julia and Goodrich have chosen to be married at a double ring ceremony employing the two exquisite old gold wedding rings worn by their maternal grandmothers. The ring Julia will wear was first worn by Julia Lane, her grandmother, from whom she inherits her name, when the latter was married at the famous "Oaks" plantation in Amelia county, Virginia, to William Alexander Graham. This ring was brought to this country by blockade runners during the War Between the States.

As for the ring that Goodrich will wear, it sealed the marriage of his grandmother, Alice Guess Larkins, lovely belle of Wilmington, N. C., when she became the bride of W. H. Alderman.

Julia and Goodrich will be married at a brilliant ceremony taking place on August 5 at the First Presbyterian church in Donaldsonville, and prior to their marriage they will be honored at a series of pre-nuptial parties given by their many friends.

In fact, when Sally talked with Julia, she confided that for the next month she and Goodrich will be quite busy driving all over the state to attend parties given in their honor by their many friends.

THE ARRIVAL of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith and their family as part-time residents at the beautiful Tate Mountain Estates is the signal for a series of informal affairs planned by other residents at the north Georgia mountain resort.

Mrs. Robert H. Martin, that popular erstwhile Atlantian, who makes her home on the mountain, started the ball rolling Saturday when she entertained at a luncheon in the rustic dining hall of Connaught Lodge atop Mount Burrell for Mrs. Smith. She had as her guests a group of matrons maintaining summer homes at the Estates and an atmosphere of gaiety prevailed as the guests piled into their station wagons to wind their way up to the lodge for the party.

The Smith home is one of the most beautiful at the Estates and is long, broad and rambling. It overlooks Lake Sequoyah and has a commanding view of the mountains. The home will be a popular rendezvous for the Smiths and members of their family who will be popular additions to the Atlanta colony at the mountain.

SALLY PREDICTS that the future home of Marie Cherry and Jack Chivington, of Chattanooga, Tenn., whose engagement was announced yesterday, will be a delightfully artistic haven since the bride-elect is an advanced student of interior decorating. Marie, you know, returned only Friday from Chattanooga where she visited the groom-elect's parents, and where she and her fiancé enjoyed a busy week apartment hunting.

Little did Jack suspect when he dined with Marie and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Spence, during the Bulldog initiation at Tech several years ago that he was the guest of his future bride! But Cupid was "on the job," the result being that the handsome



### BETTER VISION BETTER SHOPPING

Shopping is supposed to be one of woman's most enjoyable pleasures. But some women find it tiring. After a day of examining price tags and materials, a day spent in stores chock full of all kinds of merchandise—they arrive home headachy and tired and irritable.

Poor vision is often to blame. When eyesight defects are corrected, shopping returns to its place as a pleasure. Keen eyesight can buy better, too—bargains are really bargains.

For greater comfort and better vision, have a thorough eye examination made regularly. For appointment call Walnut 1355.

Charge Account Privilege

**D. J. M. PLESS**  
OPTOMETRIST  
707 Peachtree Ave. N.E.  
Atlanta, Ga. CLAUDE S. BENNETT, INC.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Preston Aldridge, whose marriage was a social event taking place Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Mrs. Aldridge is the former Miss Mary Anne Noland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Noland. The bridal pair will reside in Jacksonville, Fla.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rumble are in New York city, where Mr. Rumble is studying at Columbia University.

Mrs. Ruth P. Windham and her daughters, Joyce and Zoe Ann, have returned from Pennsylvania and New York, where they spent a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Williams, Misses Allene and Eleanor Smith have recently returned from Panama City, Fla., where they spent several days.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hill, of Rome, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hitchcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Dodd, of Rome, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hitchcock.

Misses Belle Taylor, Betty Grady, Catherine, Hazel and Dorothy Bell are at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Black and little son, Jerry, have returned to their home in New York city after a two-week visit with Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Blakely, at their home on North-side drive.

Kemper Bell is visiting relatives in Keysville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Winburn George Wilson announce the birth of a son on July 9 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Jere Allan. Mrs. Wilson is the former Lois Inez Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leonard Pittman announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on July 10, who has been named Elsie Carol. Mrs. Pittman is the former Miss Maudie Florence Dyor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Page Jordan announce the birth of a daughter on July 9 at Crawford W. Long hospital who has been given the name Brenda Diane. Mrs. Jordan is the former Miss Margaret Ann Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Guthrie announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital of July 9, whom they have named John Richard Jr. Mrs. Guthrie is the former Miss Evelyn Gordon Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lewis Taylor, of Chamblee, announce the birth of a daughter on July 11 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Sandra Peggy. Mrs. Taylor is the former Miss Gladys Modane Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hardin and little daughter, Jerry Elizabeth, of Burlington, N. C., will arrive Monday for a visit to their mother, Mrs. H. C. Weatherly. Mrs. Hardin is the former Miss Mary Agnes Weatherly.

Mrs. James T. Little, Majorie and Frances Little have gone to Miami, Fla., to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Hammel have moved into their new home on Princeton way.

Mrs. Herbert T. Briscoe is visiting relatives in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Felix Cooper is at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Andrews, Jean and David Andrews, of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Esther Ben-

## Miss Mary Norman Weds Mr. Hamrick

CEDEARTOWN, Ga., July 14.—Sincere interest is centered in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Adams Norman, of Cedartown, and Robert Whitten Hamrick, of Cedartown, formerly of Carrollton. The ceremony was quietly solemnized here at the Wayside Inn in Cedartown by the Rev. Nath Thompson in the presence of only the immediate families.

The bride wore an Eisenberg model of white pique featuring pockets of embroidered cutwork. She chose a small white hat trimmed with a bunch of clipped plumes. Her flowers were gardenias. Completing her costume for traveling was a full-length fitted coat of cocoa brown linen.

Mrs. Hamrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Minter Norman and the sister of Miss Ann Norman. She was graduated from Daytona Beach high school and received the B. A. degree from Wesleyan College at Macon. Before her marriage she taught in the Cedartown public schools.

Mr. Hamrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Hamrick, of Carrollton. He was graduated from Carrollton high school and continued his education at Jefferson University. He is now connected with Schoen Bros. Fertilizer Company in Cedartown.

After a wedding trip through the Smokies in North Carolina the young couple will occupy their new home on Buchanan road in Cedartown.

## Miss Beauchamp Weds Mr. Craig

COLEMAN, Ga., July 14.—Enlisting interest is the announcement made by Mrs. Floy Sterling Rogers, of Coleman, of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Martha Pauline Beauchamp, to Gales Andrew Craig, of Columbus and Dayton, Ohio, the marriage having taken place on July 2.

The lovely bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rogers and the late William Robert Beauchamp. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Corrine Beauchamp and the late John Benjamin Beauchamp, of Coleman. She is maternally descended from Mrs. Katherine DeVane and the late Matthew H. DeVane, of Randolph county. William Robert Beauchamp, of Coleman, is her only brother.

Mrs. Craig graduated from the Coleman High school as valedictorian of her class. She graduated from Andrew College with honors, being active in campus activities. She is a talented musician and has been a student of piano for many years. Since attending a business college in Cuthbert she has been connected with the Columbus Ledger in Columbus, where she has made her home for the past year.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Craig, of Dayton, Ohio. Miss Jane Craig, of Dayton, is his sister. He attended elementary schools in Dayton and later graduated from the University of Dayton. For the past two years Mr. Craig has resided in Columbus, where he has been connected with the National Cash Register Company.

The popular couple will remain in Columbus until July 20, after which they will reside temporarily in Dayton.

## Miss Mildred Rampey Honored at Party

Miss Mildred Rampey, whose marriage to Joseph Walter Rimmer Jr. will be an event of July 20 was honored yesterday at a tea given by the bride-elect's cousin, Miss Betty Hall, at her home on Eleventh street.

Miss Betty Hall and Mrs. Charles Rampey received the guests.

The dining room and table was overlaid with a lace cloth and decorated with pastel shades of flowers.

Mrs. Florence S. Hall and Misses Rose Griffin and Josephine Pound served punch.

Guests included 50 friends of the hostess and honoree.

## For Miss Braunstein.

Miss Ada Brunstein, of Wilmington, Del., is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Greenberg at their home on Ninth street.

Mrs. Greenberg entertained at her home recently for Miss Braunstein.

A lawn party will be given Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Greenberg in honor of their visitor.

CLIP THIS RECIPE—

## Mc Vanilla Ice Cream

RECIPE OF THE WEEK  
TESTED AND APPROVED BY THE  
MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

2 cups milk  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 tsp. salt  
4 eggs yolk  
2 tabs. McCormick  
vanilla  
2 cups light cream

Scald milk in double boiler, stir into the combined sugar, flour and salt—return to heat and cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add small amount to slightly beaten egg yolks, return to double boiler and cook 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Chill, add vanilla and cream, and freeze. Approximate yield—3 pints.

NOTE:—Better ingredients mean better results with any recipe. Use McCormick's rich, pure, genuine Vanilla—it's "top" for flavoring quality. Ask your grocer for McCormick's Tea, Spices and Extracts.



## Generous Response Is Made To Appeal for Refugee Aid

Atlantans have responded with clothes and cash to the appeal made by the Atlanta Woman's Press Club for aid for the Friends of Children, Inc., an organization to help refugee children in war-torn Europe.

Mrs. Mercer Poole, general chairman for the local group, aiding in this nation-wide work, announced that the response has been so great that another shipment will be sent to New York headquarters during the week. The first shipment, which was sent last week, surpassed expectations in the quantity and quality of materials. Two Atlanta firms, Rich's Inc. and Davison-Paxon Company, generously packed and shipped the clothing for the Press Club.

Clothes depots have been established in The Constitution and the Journal buildings, and anyone desiring to send clothes to these offices may do so, or may contact members of the transportation committee, who are Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter, Mrs. John Marsh and Mrs. Robert C. Hunt.

Latest contributors of clothes and cash, announced today, include Mesdames Julian Robinson, C. M. Chilton Jr., L. F. Cobb, J. J. Haverly Jr., R. A. Blumberg, Lucie V. Harris, Grady Lambert, P. T. Elsas, E. A. Albright, A. C. Reins, J. A. Meyer, C. C. Whittaker, Charles D. Tillman, E. Lichtenstein, Ernest Twitchell, A. Higgenbotham, Misses Eliza King, Dorothy Peacock and others.

## Atlantan Weds Brooklyn Girl

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 14.—The marriage of William Lukacs, Atlanta, formerly of this city, and Miss Hannah LeWitter-Wolfe, of this city, took place here today at 1 o'clock at the Henson Hurst Community Center.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Simon LeWitter-Wolfe, mother of the bride, entertained 300 guests at a wedding breakfast. In the afternoon the bridal couple left for their wedding trip to Honeymoon island in Florida. After July 30 they will return to Atlanta and reside at 622 Boulevard.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's father in the presence of the two families and a few friends. Mr. Dial is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Dial, of Hapeville.

Miss Betty Morris, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Chester Bameron, of McAllen, Texas, served as best man.

The bride was lovely in a gown of blue and white chiffon and she wore a cluster of deep pink sweet peas.

After an informal reception the couple left for Dayton, Ohio, where they will make their home.

## Miss Holmes Weds Robert B. Alford

Of state-wide interest, the marriage of Miss Virginia Holmes to Robert Butler Alford took place Thursday, July 11, at St. Mark Methodist church. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Lester Rumble in the presence of relatives and close friends.

Miss Holmes was graduated from Bowdon High school, and later attended West Georgia College in Carrollton. Mr. Alford is a graduate of T. High school, and received his B.S. degree in engineering at the Georgia School of Technology. He is now connected with the Georgia Public Service Commission.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for a short trip to Sea Island. Upon their return they will be at home at 14 Pine circle, N. E.

Of Montgomery, Ala., soloists will present a musical program.

James T. Phillips, brother of the groom, will be best man, and Henry W. Galloway will give his daughter in marriage.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Galloway will be her sister's maid of honor and ushers will be William Galloway and Frank Phillips.

# Sensational!

## KELVINATOR WASHER

with 60 boxes of RINSO

# 39.95

**Shining All-White**

Look! This big 1940 Washer—plus a whole year's supply of your favorite washing soap! ... and you get a simple and compact, rugged-precision built washer, vibrationless and permanently oiled. Underwriters Laboratory approved! White porcelain tub, inside and out. White Permalux baked-on base, legs and other exposed parts ... won't peel, flake or chip.

**Buy on Rich's Easy Club Plan!**

Washers  
Sixth Floor

# RICH'S

## NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

Premiere Tours  
4, 5 and 8 DAYS DURATION  
\$3290 AND UP FROM ATLANTA

Including, according to tour purchased, transportation and such features as \*Twin-Bed Rooms at Hotel, Breakfast served in room at no extra cost. All meals en route \*Sightseeing Tours of Washington and New York \*Guided chair Tour of World's Fair \*Admissions to Fair and Aqueduct \*Gala Dinner at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe \*Radio City \*and other attractions. Departures from Atlanta Every Sunday to October 20th, via SEABOARD RAILWAY—Route of the diesel-electric powered, air-conditioned "Robert E. Lee" and "Cotton States Special."

Ask about the new deferred payment plan for these tours.  
See your local Travel-Ticket Agent, or  
**AMERICAN EXPRESS**  
82 Broad Street N.W., Atlanta, Ga.  
Telephone Jackson 1513



# THE MORTAL STORM

## Hans Is Just Safely Over the Austrian Border When a Shot Rings Out.

By PHYLLIS BOTTOME.

## SYNOPSIS.

Against the wishes of her Nazi stepbrother, Freya Roth invites to her home Hans Breiten, a young Communist who has rescued her from a group of angry peasants during one of his expeditions and to whom, despite his philosophy she has been immediately attracted. When Hans is attacked by Olaf and Emil as well as by Freya's aristocratic admirer, Fritz Maberg, Freya's disgust of the Nazi regime grows. Visiting the estate of Fritz's parents, long friends of the Roths, Freya is pursued by young Maberg. Instantly she admits that she is in love with Hans, much to Fritz's horror. Aware that it has long been the plan of the Mabergs and the Roths for Freya and Fritz to marry, Freya goes to his mother, the Grafin von Maberg, and tells her that she will not marry Fritz. The Grafin, already vaguely apprehensive because Freya is half-Jewish, pretends to understand Freya's attitude toward her son. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

## INSTALLMENT XXXI.

The farm and the little green cup in which it stood, were soon swallowed up; the shining peaks receded as they climbed.

At first they talked a little in their natural voices, for they could see the emptiness of the world for miles all around them. Fritz and Seppel discussed names and farms they knew in Tirol, and advised Hans where to ask for work.

Hans and Freya swung along together, hand in hand. Karl and Seppel insisted on carrying her skis by turns. They must cross two peaks, keeping the crest of the ridge between themselves and Karwendel.

There were long stretches of Harsch, so that they moved cautiously, but the cold saved them from fear of avalanches.

The men were pleased to see how well Freya kept up with them, slipping into their rhythmic, unhurrying stride, and taking the bad spots when they came, slowly and with judgment.

Behind them, the sinking sun had left a delicate long radiance in the western sky, while before them the main peak of Wetterstein grew colorlessly bright.

A streak of molten silver touched the peak. The disk of the moon drew slowly up behind the ridge, poised like the silvered figure of a dancer, an instant on its razor edge, and then sailed off triumphantly across the limitless stage of the sky.

"Light enough!" Hans said in a low relieved voice. "For the first chimney! We must take off our skis here."

"From now on, we will not talk," Seppel said quietly. "For our voices carry far, and we cannot see enough distance to be safe. When I crossed over last, there was no one on the mountains, but now I cannot be sure, so we are safer silent."

The high uneven rocks jutted upwards, narrowing towards the sky. Soon they stood under their first chimney. Seppel climbed into it, letting down a rope from the top. Karl climbed after him, to make a strong hold, then Freya found herself with Hans steadying her first steps upwards, and only the pull of the rope above to guide her, feeling her way up in semi-darkness.

Her hands and feet grew thoughts; her heart beat fast with an intense excitement rather than fear. She could not see how high she had climbed nor what lay beneath; all her faculties were concentrated upon incredible footholds, and tiny openings for her tortured hands. To hold her fast in her footholds, she had only Hans' guiding voice below, and the rope above—suddenly Seppel's hands grasped both her wrists—she flung herself upwards and out.

Into the silver air. They stood together on a ridge, alone above a precipice. Freya could see only in flashes their surmounted dangers, but each struggle they had to face came upon them too quickly for fear.

The men, from the moment they had unwillingly accepted Freya's presence, took her efforts for granted. She did not know that they had thought out all her difficulties and lay in wait for her needs.

In their brief moments of safety

and relaxation, Freya saw the light in her lover's eyes, and felt justified. She was still giving Hans all she had.

Automatically she obeyed Seppel's sharp low orders, and gallantly showed them, as need arose, her goodwill and her confidence.

Once, she whispered to Hans, after a long, tough scramble, while they stood to draw breath, on a narrow ridge above a gulf of air: "Hans—you're glad I came!" He pressed his hand upon her shoulder for an answer.

"Wherever I am—I shall never feel without you!" he whispered back.

Time stood as still as an enemy in ambush. Freya felt as if she had been climbing all her life, when Seppel's voice, peremptory and low, told her that it was the end. All her being cried out then, for half an hour more. "Hans," Seppel said, "look between those two stones! Do you see that one, topped with ears like a hare? Well—leave us now—follow down through it—in five minutes you will be on the Steuerberg—in another five minutes you will be safe! In ten minutes from now we shall know that you are in Austria." Their hands clasped and parted. Freya heard Karl give a little breathless choking sound, like a hurt animal, then she felt Hans' arms close down upon her. She pressed against the darkness of his breast, his kisses touched her hair, her head, her chin—at last his mouth reached hers, then the iron grip of his arms relaxed, and Freya heard a long, low sigh. But did not know if the heart it shook and left, was his or hers.

She did not see Hans go. The darkness of the rocks covered them close, like a pall, but below them the mountain slope lay like a sheet of silver—nothing moved on it. Silence held them in a grip as heavy as frost.

Freya dared not breathe until she heard Seppel whisper: "Now—now he must be safe!" but even as his words lifted the load from her heart, a noise split the silence into atoms. A shot rang out, and then another—they tore their way through Freya's heart—but her mind still refused them. She heard herself saying out loud: "He is safe! He is safe!"

Close beside her, Karl muttered: "Mein Gott! Mein Gott! Er ist getroffen!" and Seppel's lower, and inexorable reminder: "Nichts zu machen!"

She felt Seppel's hand reaching to hold her back, but she slipped between both men, and scrambled through the rocks, out on the moonlit slope; down, down she ran, through the white light—over dead grass, through a heap of brittle snow stumbling into Harsch and out again, until she came to a dark patch, stretched out upon the silver earth, and knelt beside the body of Hans.

She unfastened the rucksack from his back, and gazed down into his eyes; but they were not Hans' eyes. They looked past her—dulled and without light. His body twitched in her arms, so that she could hardly hold it, and then was still.

"Hans! Hans!" she cried, remembering how he had told her that his ears were quick to sound, "Hans! Hans!" and it seemed to Freya that for a brief moment, something answered her—but not through the body that lay so heavily upon her lap. She took his head in her hands, and gazed down upon the unshut, unliving eyes.

Two men in brown shirts, with revolvers, stood staring down at her, not unkindly. They were human. Freya did not connect them with what had happened, instead she stammered: "See—see—he has been shot—can you help us?"

They looked at one another with shamed smiles, so that after a moment she guessed that they had killed Hans. A horror deeper than any anger shook her to the core of her being. "You—you did it!" she cried, "you killed him—but why? He has never done you any harm!"

"Why did he try to get across the frontier then?" one of them demanded, blusteringly, as if he were trying to work himself up into a rage, to save himself from the sickness of remorse. "He was up to no good! Now tell me the truth, my girl—were you alone with him—or are there more of you up in those rocks?"

"There are no more of us! He is my lover! I came with him alone," Freya said, nor did her eyes betray her into looking towards the rocks.

She turned back to the body of Hans, putting her hands on his hair, smoothing it down and closing his dulled eyes.

His lips when she kissed them were still warm, but his fingers grew cold and stiff in hers. One of the soldiers dragged her to her feet, and said something about her being arrested, but neither of them seemed quite certain what to do with her. She saw that they wanted to get away from what they had done as quickly as they could. They heard rapid footsteps on the snow behind them, and turning her head, Freya found herself staring into Fritz Maberg's eyes. He was there—and beside him stood Olaf. The two young soldiers looked greatly relieved—but not surprised—to see their officer. Before they had felt ashamed of the dead body for which they felt responsible, but now they became proud of it.

"You've come too late!" Freya cried. "Oh, Olaf! Oh, Fritz—they've killed him—you came too late to save him!" She dragged Olaf back to where Hans' body lay huddled on the ground, and begged him to feel the heart, and make quite, quite sure that Hans was really dead. She could not leave his body in the snow unless she was quite sure. But when they both told her that he was dead, she agreed to go with them.

After a few words with the two murderers, they took her, an arm through each of hers, and almost carried her down the mountain-side.

There was a little inn at the bottom of the mountain; they had a fire made and were very kind to her, but although they poured rum and hot water down her throat, Freya couldn't stop trembling. It was as if there were an earthquake inside her, and kept her whole body shivering and shaking; nor could she eat anything at all.

On their drive back to Munich, Freya slept; but every now and then, she woke with a frightful jump and saw Hans lying in the snow, and felt her own body stiffen and grow cold.

Olaf drove the car. He sat with his back to her, driving fast, as if he were trying to pass something on the road, although at this early hour it was quite empty.

Fritz sat huddled up beside her in the back of the car, staring out of the window. Neither of them spoke to her.

Freya was glad of their silence, for whenever she tried to listen, it interrupted the sequence of her fixed vision, and drew her farther away from the moment when Hans was still alive.

She was in no hurry to go home, for flying along through the cold dawn air, nothing seemed settled; nor—until they arrived—would anyone else know that Hans was dead.

## Continued Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1939.)

## AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



"I don't know what's goin' to become of us. They keep inventin' things to make women's work easier, and half the women I know are frantic for want o' something to do."



"Get right back indoors, John! Do you want to give the neighbors something to talk about?"

## Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

LAIR SECTS DARE  
OTTO AGAIN ERAS  
POEM WASTE CAIN  
SPREE DILATABLE  
OUT NEPAL  
TVA RINGS BIDES  
RESPIRES CUTEST  
ESCAPED GALEATE  
STOLID REBARTER  
SATED REMIT HRE  
FERRAL NET  
PARASITES SOLES  
ERIC LONIS EARE  
LIFE LONG EARE  
TATS ESSAY SPED

## THE GUMPS



THERE THEY GO—ADAM AND EVE—WITH THEIR TWO HEARTS BEATING AS ONE—TREADING THE FLOWER-STREWN PATH TO PARADISE.

SHUT UP MUSH-HEAD! YOU MEAN THE ROCK-STREWN PATH TO THE POORHOUSE!

HOW CAN YOU SAY THAT, MAMMA! THEY'RE VASTLY RICH! MIDAS—YEA, EVEN CROESUS WERE BUT PAUPERS BY COMPARISON—FOR THEY OWN THE PRICELESS TREASURE OF LOVE.

YEAH—THAT PRICELESS TREASURE—PLUS A DIME—WILL FETCH 'EM A TROLLEY RIDE ANY TIME.

HAPPINESS—ECSTASY—BLISSFULNESS—ARE ALL FIRST CLASS WORDS—BUT SOMEBODY'LL HAVE TO WRITE A NEW DICTIONARY ERE I CAN DESCRIBE MY FEELINGS TOWARD YOU, MY DREAMING LITTLE WIFE.

THANKS! C'MON, SANDY—YOU GO—

HAROLD GRAY 7-15-40

Knights of the Road

THE FALL GUY

COVER CHARGE

THE MESSAGE MAKES SENSE

SCRATCHING POST

SMITTY

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.

1 Fly clumsily.

5 Pulpit.

9 Adult stage of insects.

14 Subtle emanation.

15 One of the rare atmospheric constituents.

16 Title of respect.

22 Appointed time.

24 Numbers.

27 Large circular rooms.

31 Ternary.

32 Suffrages.

33 The grampus.

34 Units of work.

35 Ventures.

36 In addition.

37 Sign of the zodiac.

38 Animal.

39 Run quickly: colloq.

40 Arm of the Mediterranean.

42 Rejects disdainfully.

43 Joyous.

44 Resound.

45 One who brings into a row.

48 Beat into a leaf.

52 Settlement of compatriots.

DOWN.

1 Adipose tissues.

2 Entice.

3 Island off the Irish coast.

4 Catholics.

5 Turn inside out.

6 Metric measure of length.

7 Political dictator.

8 Preposition.

9 Momentum.

10 Fur-bearing animal.

11 Drift of a mine.

12 Door.

13 Hebrew measure.

14 Maintain one's ground.

15 Tentative lists of candidates.

16 One in second childhood.

17 Purposely cross timber.

18 Small pillar.

19 Blundered.

20 Purposely disregard.

21 Active strength.

22 Dewy animal.

23 Anguish: poet.

24 Malicious burning.

25 A genus of evergreens.

26 Inspid.

27 An officer in the Pope's court.

28 Sharp-pointed.

29 Whirlpool.

30 Away: prefix.

31 Temporary cross timber.

32 Purposely disregard.

33 Rare bearlike animal.

34 Playing cards.

35 Affection.

36 A genus of evergreens.

37 Inspid.

38 An officer in the Pope's court.

39 Sharp-pointed.

40 Whirlpool.

41 Away: prefix.

42 Temporary cross timber.

43 Purposely disregard.

44 Rare bearlike animal.

45 Playing cards.

46 Affection.

47 A genus of evergreens.

48 Inspid.

49 An officer in the Pope's court.

50 Sharp-pointed.

51 Whirlpool.

52 Away: prefix.

53 Made beloved.

54 Turn inside out.

55 Part of a pedestal.

56 Bound.

57 Genders.

58 Dutch town.

59 Abounding with graceful trees.

60 One of the rare atmospheric constituents.

61 Title of respect.

62 Appointed time.

63 Numbers.

64 Large circular rooms.

65 Ternary.

66 Suffrages.

67 The grampus.

68 Units of work.

69 Ventures.

70 In addition.

71 Sign of the zodiac.

72 Animal.

73 Run quickly: colloq.

74 Arm of the Mediterranean.

75 Rejects disdainfully.

76 Joyous.

77 Resound.

78 One who brings into a row.

79 Beat into a leaf.

80 Settlement of compatriots.

81 Made beloved.

82 Turn inside out.

83 Part of a pedestal.

84 Bound.

85 Genders.

86 Dutch town.

87 Abounding with graceful trees.

88 One of the rare atmospheric constituents.

89 Title of respect.

90 Appointed time.

91 Numbers.

92 Large circular rooms.

93 Ternary.

94 Suffrages.

95 The grampus.

96 Units of work.

97 Ventures.

98 In addition.

99 Sign of the zodiac.

100 Animal.

**KING'S MONDAY**

**MONEY SAVERS**

**95c 2-Quart**

**Wear-Ever**

**Aluminum**

**Sauce Pan**

**49c**

New, long, easy-clean handle that will not turn in the hand... round easy-clean corners. Flat fuel-saver bottom. Convenient cup markings. Thick aluminum that will cook faster and wear longer.

Covers to fit, 25c

Mail orders add 10c postage.

Use Your Charge Account

**KING**

**HARDWARE COMPANY**

53 Peachtree St. & Convenient Neighborhood Stores

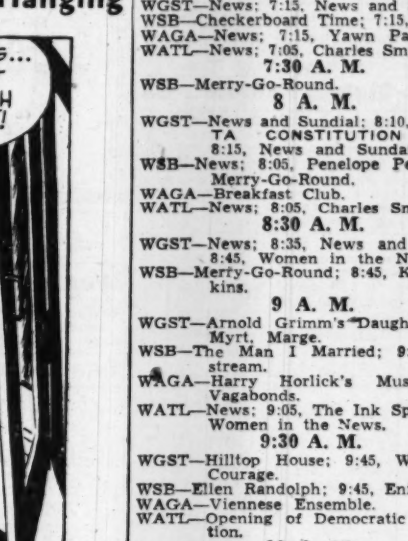
No Charge for Deliveries in Atlanta



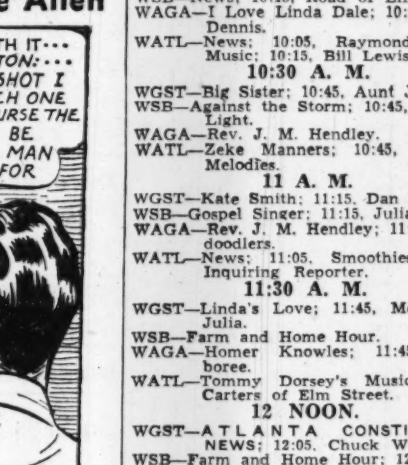
# SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



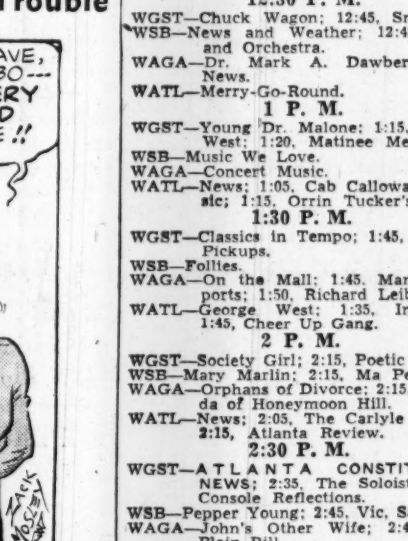
# TERRY AND THE PIRATES



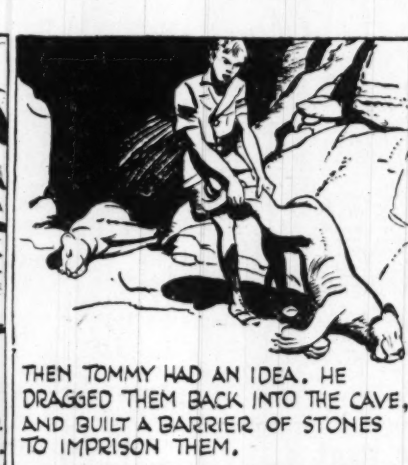
# MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



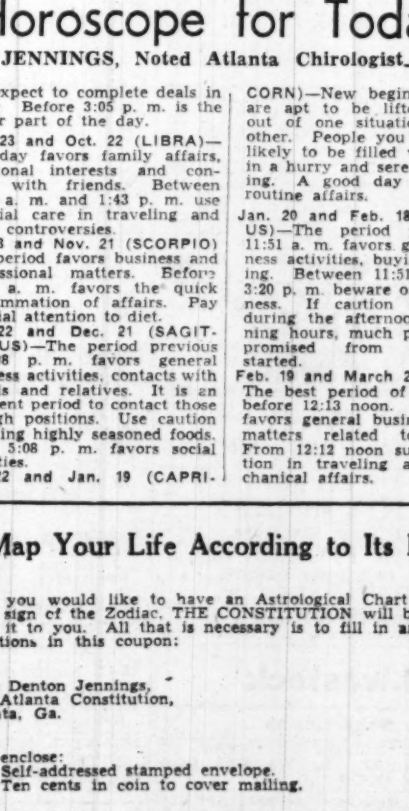
# SMILIN' JACK



# TARZAN—No. 271. Alone Against the Jungle



# They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



# CONSTITUTION WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

July 23 and Aug. 23 (LEO)—Before 9:30 a. m. you may not receive the co-operation that you expect from others, therefore it may be better to proceed along ordinary lines and practice diplomacy. After 9:30 a. m. favors matters of general business, buying and selling.

Aug. 23 and Sept. 22 (VIRGO)—This will be an excellent day for you to look after affairs that concern others. However, do

# Arm of the Law



# A—Ledged Hanging



# By Dale Allen



# Dreamin' Up Trouble



# By Edgar Rice Burroughs



# Today's Radio Programs

DEBUT—Columbia network's "Forecast" series—14 expensively star-studded shows—makes its debut over WGST tonight. In New York, from 8 until 8:30 o'clock, Raymond Paige presents "The Battle of Music," with Albert Spalding, Frankie Hyers, Joe Venuti, Freddie Gibson, Gordon Gifford and two orchestras. And in Hollywood, from 8:30 until 9 o'clock, "The American Theater" presents Frederic March and Florence Eldridge in "The Gentleman From Indiana" by Booth Tarkington.

"The Battle of Music," written by George Faulkner and directed by George Zachary, is based on the premise that everybody likes a good musical formula plus an idea. It acknowledges that one man's cadenza is another man's cacophony. So, for Maestro Paige it's Bach versus Berlin in half an hour of vocal and instrumental music.

CONCERT—Lovely young Margaret Speaks, soprano sister of the Monday Concert program, will sing "Kissing Time," by Strauss, as the vocal highlight of the regular broadcast of that program to be heard over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Miss Speaks will be assisted by the symphony orchestra of 70 members under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein.

The program includes: "Birth of Passion," by Hoschna. "Every Little Movement" by Hoschna. "Sally in Our Alley," by Carey (Margaret Speaks). "March of the Toys," by Herbert (orchestra). "Unto These Yellow Sands," by LaForge. "Love's Roundelay," by Strauss. "Kissing Time," by Strauss (Miss Speaks).

On the Networks

8:00 p. m.—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf.

Three Rameos, Vocals—nbc-red-west. Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf. Amos 'n' Andy—nbc-weaf. CBS Concert—nbc-weaf. Europe's War News—nbc-weaf. Concert Music Program—nbc-weaf. Lanny Ross—nbc-weaf. Paul Sullivan News—nbc-weaf. Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf. Burns & Allen—nbc-weaf. Rex Maupin & Orch.—nbc-weaf. Blondie & Her Gang—nbc-weaf. Ensemble—Dance—nbc-weaf. Lone Ranger—nbc-weaf. Sam Baiter Sports—nbc-weaf. From Little Ol' Hollywood—nbc-weaf. Think You Know Music—nbc-weaf. Quiz to win—nbc-weaf. Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf. Drew Pearson & Bob Allen—nbc-weaf. Tom Howard, G. Shelton—nbc-weaf. Who Are You?—nbc-weaf. 7:55—Elmer Davis News—nbc-weaf. 8:00—Doctor "I. Q." Quiz—nbc-weaf. Burns & Allen—nbc-weaf. Forecast Broadcast Hour—nbc-weaf. "Mystery Mail" Drama—nbc-weaf. 8:30—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf. Paul Martin & His Music—nbc-weaf. Goldman's Band Concert—nbc-weaf. 9:00—Continued Concert—nbc-weaf. War Comment—Dance—nbc-weaf. Guy Lombardo's Song—nbc-weaf. Raymond G. Swing's Talk—nbc-weaf. 9:15—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf. 9:30—Continued Concert—nbc-weaf. The Adventure in Reading—nbc-weaf. War News—nbc-weaf. "Blondie" in repeat—nbc-weaf. Harold Stokes Orchestra—nbc-weaf. 10:00—News & Daily—nbc-weaf. Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-weaf. News—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf. Sports—News—nbc-weaf. Amos and Andy in repeat—nbc-weaf. Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf. 10:55—Ed Hall—nbc-weaf. 10:55—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf. Lanny Ross rpt. (15 m.)—nbc-weaf. Program by Prout Trio—nbc-weaf. 10:55—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf.

11 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 11:00, Interlude: 11:15, Music That You Want.

WGST—News: 11:15, Marlowe and Lyon. WGST—News: 11:15, Harry James Music.

11:30 P. M.

WGST—Music That You Want. WGST—Horace Heidt's Music: 11:45, News and Orchestra.

WAGA—Dance Music: 11:45, News. WATL—Blue Barron's Music.

12 Midnight.

WGST—To Be Announced. WGST—Sleepy Hollow.

WAGA—Sign Off. WATL—News: 12:15, Jack McLean's Music.

12:30 A. M.

WGST—To Be Announced: 12:35, News. WSB—Carl Ravazza's Music: 12:45, News and Orchestra.

WATL—McFarland Twins' Music.

10 A. M.

WGST—Short Story: 10:15, Life Begins. WSB—News: 10:15, Road of Life.

WAGA—Love Linda Dale: 10:15, Clark Dennis. WATL—News: 10:15, Raymond Scott's Music.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Big Sister: 10:45, Aunt Jenny. WSB—Against the Storm: 10:45, Guiding Light.

WAGA—J. M. Hendley. WATL—Zeeke Manners: 10:45, Morning Melodies.

11 A. M.

WGST—Kate Smith: 11:15, Dan Hornsby. WSB—Gospel Singer: 11:15, Julia Blake.

WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley: 11:15, Kid-doodlers. WATL—News: 11:15, Smoothies: 11:15, Inquiring Reporter.

11:30 A. M.

WGST—Linda's Love: 11:45, Meet Miss WSB—Farm and Home Hour.

WAGA—Homer Knowles: 11:45, Jam-bone. WATL—Tommy Dorsey's Music: 11:45, Carriers of Elm Street.

12 NOON.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 12:05, Chuck Wagon. WSB—Farm and Home Hour: 12:15, Job Clinic.

WAGA—News: 12:15, Ted Malone. WATL—News: 12:15, Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—Chuck Wagon: 12:45, Snoozers. WSB—News and Weather: 12:45, News and Orchestra.

WAGA—Dr. Mark A. Dawber: 12:45, News. WATL—Merry-Go-Round.

1 P. M.

WGST—Young Dr. Malone: 1:15, George West: 1:20, Matinee Melodies. WSB—Music We Love.

WAGA—Concert Music. WATL—News: 1:05, Cab Calloway's Music: 1:15, Orrin Tucker's Music.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—Classics in Tempo: 1:45, Musical Pickups. WSB—Follies.

WAGA—On the Mall: 1:45, Market Reports: 1:50, Richard Leibel. WATL—George Ed Hall: 1:35, Interlude: 1:45, Cheer Up Gang.

2 P. M.

WGST—Society Girl: 2:15, Poetic Strings. WSB—Mary Marlin: 2:15, Ma Perkins. WAGA—Orphans of Divorce: 2:15, Amanda of Honeyroom Hill.

WATL—News: 2:05, The Carlyle Sisters: 2:15, Atlanta Review.

# Short Wave

BERLIN—5:30 P. M.—The Beautiful Voice DJL, 15.11 meg., 18.9 m.

BERLIN—6:15 P. M.—The Broadcasting Orchestra, DJL, 15.11 meg., 18.9 m.

BUDAPEST—6:35 P. M.—T. T. is Radio Budapest Calling, HAT5, 9.62 meg., 31.7 m.

LONDON—7:00 P. M.—Feature Program, GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.7 m.

MOSCOW—7:00 P. M.—Broadcast in English, RVK, 15.24 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO—8:00 P. M.—Program in English, 10.22 meg., 28.5 m.; ROME—8:40 P. M.—Romana, P. 1.8 Songs, Organ Recital, 2R03, 31.15 m.; 2R04, 25.40 m.; 2R05, 19.61 m.

BERLIN—8:50 P. M.—Dear Harry, DJL, 15.11 meg., 18.9 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 31.7 m.

BERLIN—9:30 P. M.—Club of Nations, DJL, 15.11 meg., 18.9 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 31.7 m.

GUATEMALA—10:00 P. M.—Concert with the "Orchestra Progresista," TKWA, 9.68 meg., 31.7 m.

ROME—10:00 P. M.—News in English, 2R03, 31.15 m.; 2R04, 25.40 m.; 2R05, 19.61 m.

LONDON—10:00 P. M.—The News, GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.7 m.

OSAKA—12:30 A. M.—"Rice Planting"—a radio sketch, ZJK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

# India To Get Cool Cars.

New air-conditioned trains will defy India's heat. The first air-conditioned coaches were introduced early in 1938 on the Bombay-Calcutta route, and later on the Bombay-Delhi run. Now the facilities are to be extended to the Delhi-Peshawar and Karachi-Lahore lines. Plans are also under consideration for air-conditioned trains between Delhi and Calcutta and Bombay and Madras.

# Scenic Road Ordered

South Africa's new scenic highway ordered by the national roads board will be constructed between Worcester and Paarl. It will run through Du Toit's kloof, little known to tourists. Laid out on a straight line than the present picturesque route over the Breede river, it will save seven miles out of 46. Molenaars river passes through the kloof itself, which falls almost sheer in parts along the north side. A magnificent panorama of lofty mountains and deep valleys is afforded.

# GREAT MOMENTS in RADIO

JULY 1921—DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER FIGHT FIRST TITLE BOY HEARD OVER THE AIR

WGST...890

THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION WILL BE ON OUR AIR DURING ITS SESSIONS STARTING TODAY



★ James Melton, Tenor

★ Francis White, Soprano

★ Donald Voorhees and the Bell Symphonic Orchestra and Chorus

WSB 7 P. M.

N. B. C. Red Network Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. Incorporated

# WCSTip

Sessions of the Democratic National Convention are scheduled to begin today.

You will certainly want to listen to broadcasts from the scene of this history-making convention, so tune in WGST and listen to on-the-spot reports by Elmer Davis, Bob Trout, Paul Sullivan, and others.

WGST...890

THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION WILL BE ON OUR AIR DURING ITS SESSIONS STARTING TODAY

WGST...890

THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION WILL BE ON OUR AIR DURING ITS SESSIONS STARTING TODAY

WGST...890

THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION WILL BE ON OUR AIR DURING ITS SESSIONS STARTING TODAY











## Dudley Glass

### Memory of Days of Stiff Collars, Tight Necks Brings Shudder.

What's become of the grand old-fashioned stiff collar, supposed to be attached—by hand—to an equally old-fashioned stiff-bosomed shirt? No, don't tell me. I don't want to know. It might start a revival.

The stiff-bosomed shirt was donned by non-socialists—unfortunates who dress up about twice a winter—upon the insistence of their wives.

The victims swore they'd rather die of the seven-year itch than climb into those garments. In their heart of hearts they reveled in the opportunity. But they'd rather die of leprosy than admit it.

There were two schools of thought in re collars.

One held that a 15 1-2 shirt called for a 15 1-2 collar. Its disciples betrayed total ignorance of the laws of physics. Because an inner diameter surrounded by an outer diameter calls for—oh, well, you know what I'm trying to get at.

The engineers of any great motor company, which measures parts by the ten-thousandths of an inch, or pretend to, would admit that a cylinder would not admit a piston of its own diameter. Precisely, I mean. There must be that one ten-thousandth of an inch difference. My personal car, I think, has a clearance of about an eighth, but maybe that's because a woman driver never thinks of oil or anything but gasoline. Remember, I said "maybe."

There are—or were—other sartorial experts who clung to the theory that a 15 1-2 shirt deserved a 16 collar. It is true that after a time the collar makers put them out in quarter-sizes, but our haberdasher was conservative. It was a half-inch or nothing with him.

Both schools of thought were wrong.

### Gymnastic Problem.

Fitting a tall stiff collar to a shirt of the same diameter involved a wrestling match. A stranger, peering into an open door, would think the fellow in the black pants and a white shirt was engaged in shadow boxing.

The ensemble demanded two collar buttons. A short one to be inserted in the back of the shirt after the insert had broken two thumb nails and a nail file trying to (1) find the button hole, and (2) attempting to separate it from the heavily starched department which prevented the button from coming into contact with the neck and leaving a green spot there.

That feat accomplished, it remained only to bring the two ends of said collar around to the front and append them to the longer collar button which already had been inserted in collar band of said shirt. See diagram B.

There were some natty dressers who buttoned the left end, looking north, of the collar first. There were some independent souls who preferred the right end. Each was fairly easy.

But—and step up closer, friends—here was the trick. Buttoning that second end, be it right or left, of the collar.

It just wouldn't reach around. Starched linen is as nonstretchable as a problem in Euclid involving hypotenuses and what not.

A scientist, of course, might solve the problem in a trice. Or two trices, to be conservative. A blacksmith, ready to fit an iron tire upon a buggy wheel, would heat the tire upon a mass of red-hot coals. It would expand. It would admit the wheel. It would be plunged into a tub of cold water. It would shrink. It would stick until it was worn thin.

But there are insuperable obstacles in the case of a collar. Place a collar on a bed of hot coals and it would ignite and vanish.

### Matter of Time.

On the other hand, it would be possible to surround the neck with a bandage of ice so it would shrink. But that, too, presents technical difficulties. No busy businessman, trying to dive into evening dress 15 minutes after the dinner hour, is inclined to sit supine while an ice pack reduces his neck. It may be scientific, but I'll be darned if it's practical.

I think I'll leave this hypothetical goer—outer to settle his collar problem while I discuss the disciples of the more liberal school—who held that a collar should be a half-inch longer around than the shirt band. Matter of peripheries, of a something.

They have—or had—no trouble in getting their collars buttoned. Then they wore out five white awn neckties, trying to get a decent looking bow. Then the wife tied the last one, more or less satisfactorily.

Do I hold with the oversize collar faction? Well, yes—and no. This column maintains strict neutrality.

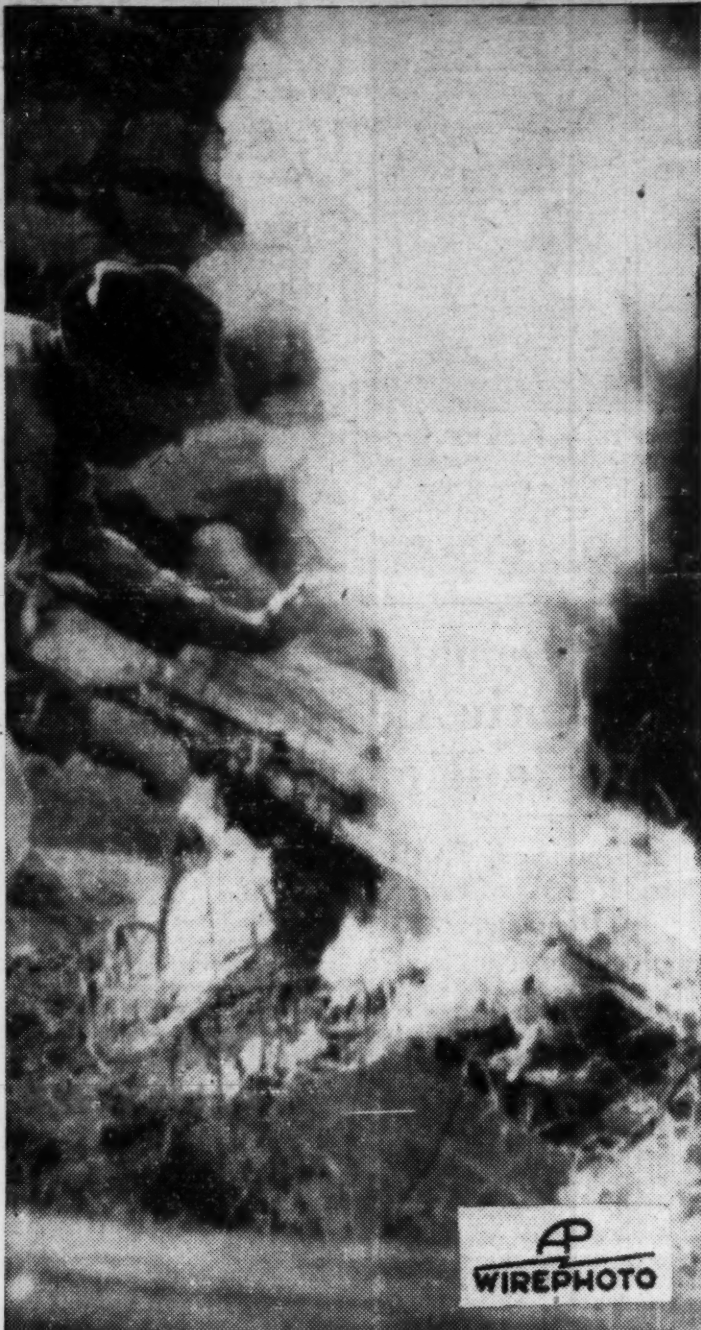
The oversize collar was easy to anchor. But once at the party—

Then it began to exhibit its true, treacherous self.

It would ride up one's neck. First right, then left. No partiality.

When it rode it neglected to notify the tie. So the tie, in a huff, would nestle down around the neckband of the shirt, which, at least, could be depended upon to stay put. And for the rest of that evening the wearer would wonder why he had become the cynosure of all eyes. Could it be his fatal attraction for women?

I hold no brief for either faction of the collar-fitting academicians. I am as neutral as an oyster in the British Channel. But with my Billy prayers I rarely fail to give thanks to the genius who invented shirts with collars attached—including evening shirts.



**LITTLE DREAMING** what he may cause, a fisherman builds a campfire in the Snoqualmie national forest in Washington. If not properly extinguished, it may cause a raging forest inferno.



**NO TIME TO LOSE** Now that the forest blazes have been spotted, forestry men hurriedly load shovels, hose, and other fire-fighting equipment aboard their mules. There must be not an instant's delay, they know, for once it gains headway, a fire's appetite for valuable timber is insatiable, causing great losses.



**PORTABLE POWER PUMPS** are used to feed water into the fire area, a great improvement over methods of the old days. Despite this great advance in forest fire-fighting technique, however, these great blazes of the outdoors still cause damages to forest lands amounting to staggering sums.

## Where Tiny Spark Can Cause Huge Loss



**THE WIND'S INSISTENT FAN** has breathed on the embers of forgotten campfires, awakening conflagrations such as are shown above. A big fire rages in the distance, while the plane from which the picture was taken has just spotted a new and as yet smaller blaze on the lake's near side.



**AND THIS IS RESULT** Year after 'tilsome year it took nature to erect the rich stand of timber that once soared on this fire-ravaged acreage. Look at it now, completely despoiled by the mocking flames. And all this wealth, this beauty, might have been saved by a bit of care instead of carelessness.

## William L. White

### Finds Railroad Man Reports Roosevelt Sentiment Is Strong.

The brakeman on the Santa Fe mail and express train to the west coast had been trying to talk the old man with the bundle into waiting an hour and taking a later train. "This ain't got but this one coach. The road don't encourage the public to ride it. It's really just for us. And 'course it ain't air conditioned. I tried to tell that old man he'd fry like an egg crossing the desert."

"What did he say?"

"Said he'd wired his son in Los Angeles he'd be on this one. Said if it got too hot, he'd git off at La Junta and lay over for the air-conditioned train."

"What politics are the boys talking?"

"Not talking much. Guess this Willkie is all right, though. Guess he's the only Republican that would have had a chance. But most of 'em are waiting to see what Roosevelt'll do."

"Think he'll run?"

"The boys don't think he wants to, most of 'em. They're 'raid he won't."

"Won't he just about have to now?"

"Maybe."

"Will they be for him if he does?"

**Brakeman Is Wary.**

"We're not supposed to talk much politics," said the brakeman. He was looking at my suit, which had been pressed that morning.

"Oh, sure. But a lot of them wouldn't they?"

"Well, said the brakeman cautiously, you can't beat Santa Claus, like they say."

"Is that what they say?"

"Oh, no, but that's what you hear. He's sure been their friend. There was a lot of them didn't have jobs a few years back. All that government stuff helped. They're not going to forget it. You don't bite the hand that's fed you. No man does that."

"I suppose a lot of the farmers feel that way, too."

"I imagine they do," said the brakeman. "But I don't see many of them. Not on a run like this you don't. I've talked to stockmen, though, and four out of five of them says they're going to be for Roosevelt."

"Cattlemen, you mean?"

**Backers of F. D. R.**

"That's right, four out of five of 'em. And some of 'em big shippers, too. Some of them move an awful lot of stuff with us. They say they're going to be for Roosevelt."

"And the railroad boys are going to be for Roosevelt?"

"There'll be a few that won't," said the brakeman. "There always are. But labor is a-goin' to be for Roosevelt. All I talk to, Trainmen, shopmen, fellows in the yards. Even in the offices, too. Lot of them will be for him."

"Don't they like Willkie?"

"They got nothing against him," said the brakeman, "but you don't bite the hand that's fed you, do you?"

### Trail-Blazing Ship Starts Second Lap

HONOLULU, July 14.—(AP)—Pan-American Airways' huge American Clipper, blazing a new commercial air trail across the Pacific, hopped off at 6:37 o'clock this morning (12:27 o'clock this afternoon, Atlanta time) today for Canton Island, 1,300 miles to the southwest. Its ultimate destination is Auckland, New Zealand.

The Clipper left Los Angeles Friday, arrived yesterday and stopped overnight. It carried 27 nonpaying passengers, a crew of 10 and a cargo of mail and express. On the flight to Canton there were 24 passengers.

Canton is a tiny atoll claimed by both the United States and Great Britain.

### State's July Rain Triples Its Quota

Georgia had three times its usual quota of rain during the first two weeks of July, the United States Weather Bureau reported here yesterday. Rainfall for this period measured 6.70 inches, while the normal average is 2.04 inches.

However, the excess for the year is less than one-fifth of an inch, the bureau reported, as July's heavy showers have but made up for a sharp deficiency last spring.

The bureau predicted more showers today with temperature extremes ranging between 66 and 76 degrees in Atlanta.

### H. B. Smith, III, Cancels His Campaign Speeches

H. B. Smith, of Dahlgren, candidate for state public service commissioner, who is confined to the hospital in Gainesville, yesterday announced a cancellation of all speaking dates. Smith is suffering with an abdominal ailment, but expects to be out within the next few weeks.

### Democrats Are Warned Against Prohibitionist

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(AP)—Objecting specifically to Secretary of State Hull, W. H. Stayton, head of Repeal Associates, urged the Democratic national convention today to "avoid the mistake" of nominating an advocate of national prohibition.

Stayton said that Hull, while a member of congress, voted for the 18th amendment and that in the 1932 Democratic convention "he led the dry forces in fighting the repeal plank which was eventually inserted in the party platform."